



The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 16 NO. 38

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

Motorcyclist Killed In Accident

A glancing collision between an automobile and a motorcycle, Monday afternoon at 4:45 brought death to William D. Howell, 31, of Birch street, Tewksbury. The accident occurred on a long sharp curve, on West street, near Nickerson avenue. Howell was pronounced dead in the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, at 6:15 p.m.

Howell, well known in Wilmington, was going north, on West street, at the time of the accident. The car, driven by Miss Sandra A. Taylor, 232 High street, Reading, was owned by Robert D. Hodson, 126 Summer street, Reading. According to the police, the collision was a glancing one, and Howell fell from the motorcycle, which continued on for some yards without stopping.

Howell was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy, on the USS Montpelier, in the South Pacific. He was a member of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, a past president of the Fellowship, and a member of the Carpenters Union AFL, of Woburn.

The accident that killed Howell occurred about two weeks after the death of Robert Malatesta, of Wilmington, in a motorcycle accident in Florida. Howell and Malatesta were very good friends, and their wives are cousins to each other. Howell had recently purchased Malatesta's interest in the Silver Lake Bakery, in South Tewksbury.

The son of William D. and Margaret (McVane) Howell of Wilmington, Howell is survived by his wife, Elsie G. (Haas) Howell, his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Joseph J. Peters, Margaret J. Howell and Ruth A. Howell, all of Wilmington; two brothers, John and Paul, both of Wilmington and two nephews and two nieces.

LITTLE LEAGUE TO HAVE HARVEST HOEDOWN

The Wilmington Little League Auxiliary, and the Field Procurement Committee of the Little League will have a Harvest Hoedown, for the benefit of the Field Fund, on October 2nd, at 8 p.m., at the High School.

Dancing, both square and modern, is to be under the stars, on the High School parking lot, with music by "Hayd" Swett, caller, and his orchestra. Dungarees and flannel shirts will be accepted dress. Hot coffee, "donuts", cider, hot dogs and tonic will be on sale, and in the event of rain, the dance will be held in the cafeteria.

The ticket committee is headed by Mrs. Jean Camber, Chestnut street and Mike Weinberg, president of the Little League.

FIRST AMERICAN LEGION

HOSPITAL WHIST PROGRAM

The first hospital whist of the season, by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held in the Legion Hall, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

LITTLE LEAGUE TO HAVE HARVEST HOE DOWN

The first of a series of fund raising entertainments, in order to have the money needed to develop the Little League Baseball Park will be held on October 2nd, at the Wilmington High School.

Sponsored by the Little League Auxiliary and the Field Fund Committee of the Little League, there will be a Harvest Hoe Down, on the parking lot, (or in the cafeteria, in case of rain) with music by the orchestra of "Hayd" Swett, of Burlington. Swett has a well known reputation as a "caller" for square dancing, and in addition, modern dancing will also be offered.

Dancing is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. on October 2nd, and will continue until midnight. The Little League Auxiliary will also have refreshments, coffee, "donuts", cider, hot dogs and tonic.

Dungarees and flannel shirts will be acceptable dress, it has been announced.



MISS FRANCES NASON

Mr. and Mrs. Justin G. Nason, 63 Lake street, Wilmington have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Francis Marie, to Arthur W. Gott, 43 Greenwood street, Melrose.

Mr. Gott is employed by the Boston Post, and belongs to the United States Naval Reserve. The wedding is to take place in the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Main street, Greenwood, on November 7th.

DAV BANQUET COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY

James P. Kelley, chairman of the banquet committee of the DAV has announced that there will be a meeting of the committee, at the DAV headquarters Friday night.



CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Perry, High street, North Wilmington, pictured at the surprise party held for them, at their home, last Wednesday, on occasion of their fiftieth anniversary.

Nearly 100 guests were present, and the couple were given a "chest of gold" in honor of the occasion. Among those present were two couples who attended the wedding, 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wills of Pembroke. Both Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Wills, sisters of Mr. Perry, were bridesmaids at the wedding.

(Polaroid Photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

MIDDLESEX-ESSEX POMONA TO MEET IN WOBURN

The Middlesex-Essex Pomona Grange will meet in Woburn on Saturday, September 26 at 4 p.m. in Woburn. The afternoon program will be an anniversary celebration, and there will be a reception for all Past Masters of this Pomona Grange. Supper will be at 6:30. Reservations will be taken only until Thursday, for this supper. The evening session will be at 7:30 and will be the joint installation of the 1954 Pomona Officers and the Woburn Grange Officers, by Massachusetts State Grange Assistant Steward, John E. Johnson and suite. Ernest M. Stephens of Woburn Grange will be installed as Master of Pomona Grange. Jeanette Rocco of Wilmington Grange will be Flora of Pomona Grange.

GRANGE MEETING TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Wilmington Grange will be held tonight, at the Grange Hall, at 8 p.m., with Master Bertha Merrill presiding. The officers elect are to fill the chairs.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR REV. MR. HARDING

A reception, in honor of the new minister of the Wilmington Methodist church, the Rev. Richard



REV. RICHARD HARDING

Harding, and Mrs. Harding, will be held in the church on Sept. 30th at 8 p.m. Friends and members of the church are invited to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL AND ALUMNI HAVE SCORELESS TIE

In a pre-season game, the Wilmington High School football team, and a team composed of alumni of the school played a scoreless tie, at the Wilmington Memorial Town Park, Sunday afternoon.

An annual event to raise money that the alumni use later in the year, to buy jackets for the High School team, and to be presented at the annual banquet, the members of the alumni team, 27 strong, including their coaches, paid their own way into the field, to help increase the fund. \$201 was raised at the game.

An event designed for its sporting value, and good will, and to bolster the relations between the alumni and the school, saw good defensive playing on the part of the high school team. On several occasions, near their own goal line, the varsity team kept the alumni from scoring, after a sustained drive down the field. The high school's inability to move the ball, on their own offensives, was attributed to the fact that they were up against a more experienced line. Their deepest penetration into the alumni territory was the thirty yard line.

Outstanding players for the high school were James Preston, left end, and Robert Williams, left tackle.

Featuring the alumni attack were co-captains Joe Kelley and Joe Yentile, left tackle Eddie Forrest and left end Bob Ritchie.

DAV NATIONAL SERVICE OFFICER TO BE HERE MONTHLY

The William F. Tattersall chapter 106, of the Disabled American Veterans has announced that James J. Sayre, National Service Officer of the DAV will be in Wilmington Town Hall on the first Thursday of each month, starting with the first of November, to answer any questions from veterans. With Sayre will be the chapter Service Officer, James P. Kelly.

During the month of October, the two service officers will be in the town hall on the second Thursday, the first Thursday having been previously committed.

Sayre, last year, had a schedule of two nights a month, in Wilmington, and found that he had plenty of questions to answer, from Wilmington veterans. He has stated that he would like to give the same time this year, but that his schedule is too full to permit it.

BERT SELL NEW PRES DENT OF LITTLE LEAGUE

The Wilmington Little League, at its annual meeting, last night, elected Bert Sell, of Oakwood road, as its president, starting on Oct. 1st. Other officers elected were Wes Baker, Vice President; Bob Baker, Treasurer (re-elected) and Edward Curtis, Secretary.

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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HARRIMAN'S TANNERY

Those persons who read some of the reports from out of town papers must have been very surprised, last Thursday, to find that the tannery was still running. The out of town papers had the tannery shut down, tight, and forever.

Actually, we believe that we have not heard the last of the tannery, and that there will be a lot of discussion, for quite a while yet. There are several reasons for this belief.

The order, by the State Department of Health, stated that the tannery must close by October 31st. This order is subject to appeal, in the courts. It must not be presumed that the officials of the tannery will merely lie down, and let the order take effect, without protest. We do not presume to know what will happen, but we will be very much surprised if there is no appeal. Such an appeal will have, at least temporarily, the effect of there being no order at all, until the court can hear the case.

The people who work in the tannery are reported to be considering action, in support of the tannery officials. Just what course they will take cannot, of course, be predicted, but any course which they consider good will probably be utilized, and will be an added factor.

There is a strong feeling, among some of the residents of this town, that the present management of the tannery has been dealt with unfairly. Just what this feeling will produce, if it produces anything, is again hard to predict.

In other words, the fight may have just begun.

Meanwhile, we would like to make a few comments, from what we believe is a neutral viewpoint. We do not like the odors of the tannery, but at the same time we have a sentimental attachment to the oldest business in Wilmington. We would like to find a way to stop the odors, without forcing the tannery out of business. So, we believe, would many other people, including a lot of neighbors.

We are not in accord with the recommendation that the Town Manager made to the State Board of Health.

It was perfectly true, as the Town Manager said, that the tannery had had a lot of time, and that the odors had been there for many months, but the tannery wasn't asking for an extension of many months. It was asking for an extension of ten days.

Why should the tannery ask for an extension of ten days? Would it be that the officials were merely trying to stave off their doom for a short period of time? Or would it be that perhaps they had a definite idea, and needed just a little more time. We do not profess to know, but we are curious as to why they asked for ten days, and we regret that there was no explanation offered. Of course, in one sense, they have the ten days, because of the extension of the time for closing, but that doesn't alter the fact that the order has been issued.

Three weeks ago, Monday, the tannery was discussed, very briefly, at the Selectmen's meeting. At that time, there was a general agreement that the present officials of the tannery were exploring every path in their effort to alleviate the nuisance of the odors, and a hope was expressed that they would have the opportunity to accomplish what they were so obviously trying to do. One of the Selectmen, Mr. Black, expressed the opinion that a particular individual, connected with the tannery for a long time, was a man of sterling worth, who would bend to every effort to alleviate the condition. Mr. Black was not contradicted by any of the Selectmen, nor the Town Manager, in fact there was a general murmur of ap-

proval, and the Town Manager made some sort of note in his notebook about the situation.

Now, as we understand the town charter, the Town Manager is supposed to be advised by the Selectmen. This brief interlude, lasting perhaps less than one minute, to our way of thinking, was a definite expression of opinion, by all present, and as such was a form of advice to the Town Manager. What the Selectmen were saying was, in effect: "Let's give these officials of the tannery a few more days, to see if they can get the situation cleared up. They are trying hard, they haven't much money, and they deserve a chance, seeing that they have only had control of the tannery for a few months."

The very next meeting the Town Manager announced that he had given the State Department of Health an opinion that the ten day extension should not be granted. Such an opinion, it would seem to this paper, was very much against the expressed opinion of the Selectmen at the meeting previously.

The opinion of the Town Manager was greeted with deep silence for a minute, after which Selectman Lawler asked a question, the exact wording of which we forgot, but one that meant that we wanted to be sure that he understood clearly, just what the Town Manager said.

Mr. Black was not present. It is interesting to speculate on what that gentleman would have said, but it would be just speculation.

Some persons who have a pretty good knowledge of the meaning of the Town Charter have expressed an opinion that the Town Manager had no right to express an opinion of this sort to the State Board of Health. We disagree with those persons. In our belief, Mr. Cushing had every right to express his opinion, especially after it was requested.

Meanwhile, we in Wilmington are going to have a very interesting month, with regards to the tannery. What will happen can be anyone's guess. Consider, for instance, the letter to Mr. Wilkinson, printed elsewhere in this issue. Most legislators have an easy time of it, considering questions that are almost abstract in nature. That isn't what Mr. Wilkinson has to consider, however. He has a definite complaint, by one side, which is a reaction to a definite complaint on the other, and his will have to be judgement of Solomon, if he, like other legislators, is going to try to keep both sides happy.

It's going to be very interesting.

"Personal income in June was at an annual rate of \$286 billion, or \$1 billion higher than in May, according to announcement by Office of Business Economics. For the first half of 1953 as a whole, the annual rate was \$283 billion, 7 percent higher than in the corresponding period last year." - U.S. Dept. of Commerce

"Of course, we all like to see a prosperous farm population, because, when they are in trou-

ble economically, they can buy less of what the city dwellers produce. But through it all there remains the socialistic concept of making prosperity sure for one element in the population at the expense of the other groups. This is a concept foreign to our system of free enterprise, and some day may bring a demand from other elements in the community to be guaranteed prosperity by the government." - Boston Post.

ROBERT DEXTER HONORED BY GREEK ARMY

Robert F. Dexter, well known in Wilmington, and a former resident of Burlington avenue has been honored by Greece, by being appointed an honorary member of the Greek Expeditionary Forces, in Korea. The honor, was dated July 12th, but news of it has just reached Wilmington.

Dexter, who has been serving in Korea for some time, received the following letter from the Commanding Officer of Greek Forces in Korea.

"2nd Lt Robert F. Dexter, Company A, 10th Engr Combat Bat. APO 468.

It is a distinct pleasure to me to appoint 2nd Lt Robert F. Dexter, US Army an honorary member of the Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion in acknowledgement of the services offered to this gallant unit.

The sincere cooperation of 2nd Lt Robert F. Dexter and his utmost contribution to the successful accomplishment of the missions assigned this Battalion are greatly appreciated by every officer and man of the Greek Expeditionary Forces and reflects great credit on himself and the United States Army.

Effective this date, 2nd Lt Robert F. Dexter, an honorary member of the heroic GEF Bn, is entitled to wear the "HELLENIC FORCES" patch.

George Koumanakos
Lt. Col. Infantry
Commanding GEF Bn

Dexter's address is 2nd Lt Robert F. Dexter, Co. A, 10th Engr Combat Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, APO 468, San Francisco.

More than a million tons of crude oil and its products are moved through pipe lines every day in the United States. Hundreds of mile-long freight trains would be required to handle solid fuels to replace the natural gas which travels daily through pipe lines. Yet very few people, including those working in the oil and gas industry, have ever seen one of these lines.

Constitutional amendments earmarking gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees for highway purposes now have been adopted in 24 states.

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ROUTE 38

WILMINGTON

LIONEL BALDWIN IN LONG ISLAND

Lionel Baldwin, Andover street, is now on Long Island, with the Air Force. His new address is A/3c Lionel M. Baldwin, AF 12429593, 518th Material Sqdn, Maintenance Sect. Ault Field County AFB, West Hampton Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

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WILMINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The Wilmington Women's Club is to have its first meeting of the year, on October 1st, at the Methodist church. Mrs. Elsie Pickering, president, is to preside, with Mrs. Bischoff, of South Tewksbury in charge of the coffee hour. The speaker is to be Mrs. W. Cupple. The subject of her talk will be "Flower Arrangement".

LLOYD BELBIN ON BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN

Norfolk, Va. (FHTNC) - Lloyd W. Belbin, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Belbin of 765 Woburn st., Wilmington, Mass., has reported aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin at the U.S. Naval Base here.

WHITEFIELD MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET

The Whitefield School Mothers Club will have their first meeting

for this year, at the Whitefield School lunch room, Sept. 28th at 8 p.m. This is to be a get acquainted meeting, and members, old and new, are asked to please come and meet the other members, and have an enjoyable evening.

WINDOW BROKEN

Windows to a home, belonging to Miss Mae Collins, on Shawsheen avenue, have been broken twice this week, the second time being after new glass had been installed. Police suspect it to be the work of small boys.

SCOOPING THE CRANBERRY HARVEST

As old fashioned as a quilting party was the cranberry harvest of the hand-picking days before the introduction of the traditional wooden scoop more than 100 years ago. Then the hard work of gathering each glistening berry, one by one, was lightened by the festive spirit that

pervaded the whole harvest season. It was the custom of everyone — all ages, all professions — to join in the harvest. Even school sessions were regulated so that children and school master could help with the work and join in the fun. Hay wagons were converted into impromptu transportation carts and whole families, trucked in straw, would make

a joyous arrival at the plantations, singing and reviving old jokes that were passed along and laughed at from harvest to harvest.

Each age had its own job. Sections were staked off with string for each harvester with many a young man contriving to "pick" next his special maid. The mothers sat under huge umbrellas keeping tally, and the fathers loaded the crates on wagons. Even their jobs in the screening house, catching up on the year's gossip while they sorted the good berries from the bad. The pay rate was about ten cents a measure, but there was no measure for the jollity and comradeship that was the spirit of the cranberry harvest.

As the little red berry grew into big business, the cranberry harvest gave up some of its community flavor but none of its zest and color. Cranberry growers experimented with faster way of harvesting the ruby crop and introduced the wooden cranberry scoop, now traditional to the industry.

Harvesters soon became skilled at maneuvering the new device through the bogs so that the wooden prongs gently combed without damaging fruit or plants. An experienced scooper can average 100 lbs. of cranberries in an hour, and a small team of workers now scoops the harvest as quickly as it was once handpicked by a whole community.

Gayly dressed men and women, on their knees in diagonal lines across the purple-red bogs, are typical of the harvest scene on Cape Cod today. Their large straw hats, shielding them from the bright Indian Summer sun, bob back and forth as the scoops are pushed before them in a rolling motion that. Takes its rhythm from the nearby sea. The harvesters have developed a skill that currently pays from 35 to 40 cents a bushel or \$1.50 and hour. But it is the festive spirit as much as anything that brings pickers back to Cape Cod, year after year, to help with the harvest.

More and more cranberry growers are looking to mechanization of the industry to help them provide quality fruit at low cost to a growing year-round market. Mechanical pickers are used by many growers in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington, and the devices are adapted to the growing conditions of each area. These strange contraptions, some like huge vacuum cleaners, some like powered scoops and some resembling overgrown lawnmowers, are unique to the industry and were designed for the harvesting by cranberry growers themselves. They harvest season adding a little of the grotesque to the picturesque — but as their speed and efficiency is developed, the scoop may eventually be relegated to the collector's shelf.

The stir and excitement of cranberry harvest permeates the five cranberry growing states from mid-September through late October, but the American public enjoy cranberries in a variety of different ways all year round. Processing the fruit has made this possible through National Cranberry Association, one of the two major grower cooperatives in the industry. Now the luscious fruit, vine-ripened and in the peak of quality, is made into Ocean Spray cranberry sauce or pressed into appetizing cranberry juice, carrying all the brilliance, flavor and healthfulness that it gathered from the Cape Cod sunshine and brisk sea air.



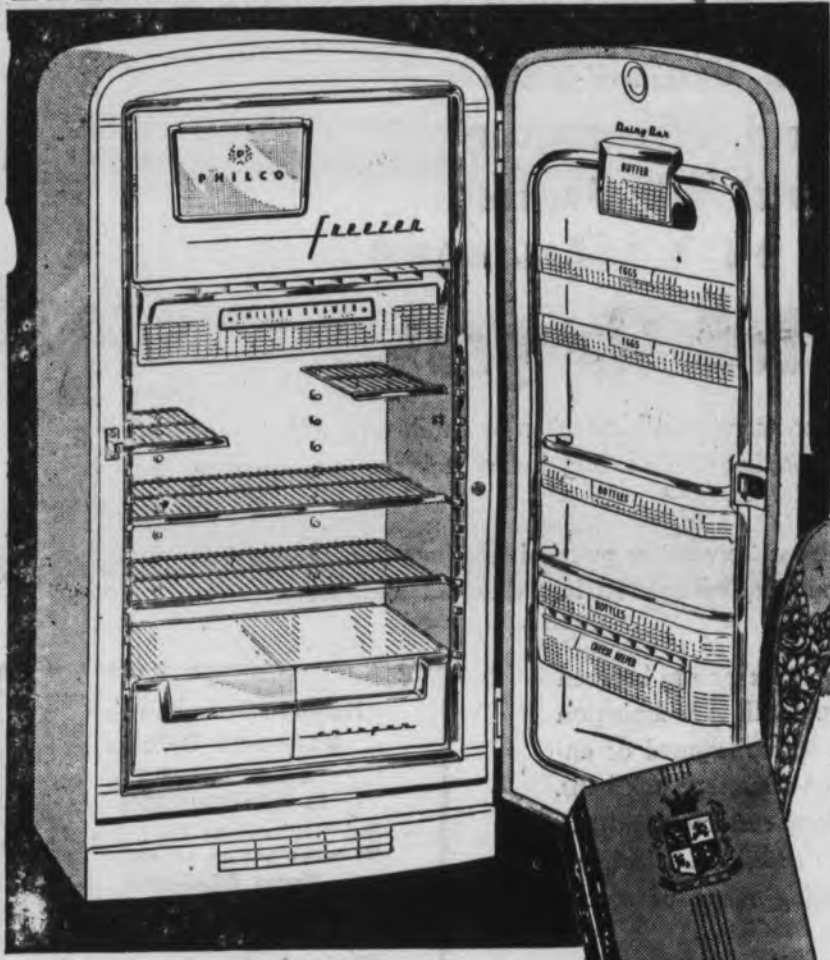
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The family of the late Catherine Justice of Wilmington, thanks all her friends and neighbors for their kindness in their recent bereavement.

GRANGE FAIR AWARDS MANY PRIZES

The 44th annual Grange fair, held last Friday and Saturday was a beautiful display of exhibits, of farm products and of home crafts. The fair was under the direction of a fair committee, comprising Anthony Rocco, chairman, Jeanette Rocco, secretary and Ernest Eames, treasurer. Other committee members were: Fancy Work Table, Helen Richards and Irene Magnusson; White Elephant Table, Buelah Swain and Georgia Swain; Fish Pond, Mary Howard; Dart Game, Robert Howard; Penny Table, Alice Krochmal and Adele Noyes; Food Table, Margaret Calnan, Georgine Wells, Jennie Perkins and Zella O'Connell; Supper, Anthony Rocco, Jeanette Rocco and George Cole. Auction of vegetables, flowers, etc., Anthony Rocco, Harold Swain, Ernest Eames.

PRIZE WINNERS

Gal. Cider - Mrs. Malcolm, Somerville.
25 lbs. Flour - Bertha Singer, Bilmerica.
25 lbs. Flour - Helen Miller, Arlington.
Bed Lamp - Jeanette Rocco, Tewksbury.
Fish Ash Trays - Alyce Krochmal, Tewksbury.
Turtle Wax - Sonja Christianson, Tewksbury.
Floor Wax - Ivan Palmer, Wilmington.
Refrigerator Bottle - Robert Leonard, No. Wilmington.
\$1.00 laundry - Bea Miller, Wilmington.
Tablecloth - Anne Caso, Woburn.
Grease Job - Phyllis O'Leary, Wilmington.
Qt. wine - Foster Balser, Wilmington.
Ironing pad & cover - Teresa Bedell, Wilmington.
Fruit bowl - Mr. A. Reid, Newton Center.
Dish towels - May Magnusson, Tewksbury.
5 lbs. sugar - Nellie Briggs, Tewksbury.
Men's Wallet - John Krochmal, Tewksbury.
Water pitcher - Jeanette Rocco, Tewksbury.
Tablecloth - James Lawrence, No. Wilmington.
5 lbs. flour - Anne Lawson, Wilmington.
China ash trays - Ellen Domenics, No. Wilmington.
Fry Pan - Robert Leonard - No. Wilmington.
Kleenex holder - Bea Miller, Wilmington.
Kitchen tools - Ivan Palmer, Wilmington.
Heart pin - Bertha Singer - Billerica.
Qt. Wine - Mrs. Malcolm, Somerville.
6 Salt & peppers - Henry Westcott, Wilmington.
Ladies Wallet - Phyllis O'Leary, Wilmington.
Brooch Pin - Adele Noyes, Tewksbury.
Tablecloth - Elizabeth Andrews, Wilmington.
Casseroles - Georgine Wells, Tewksbury.
Tie & Chain set - Anne Humphrey, Wilmington.
Painting Pencils - Janice Westcott, Wilmington.
Shampoo & Wave - Bernice Cowie, Wilmington.
Bubble bath - Ernest Eames, Wilmington.
Cactus Plant - Mrs. Frank Davis, Tewksbury.
Soup Pistols - Janice Westcott, Wilmington.
Lamp - May Magnusson, Tewksbury.
25 gals. oil - Mary Howard, Tewksbury.
Glass tint - Betty Downs, Wilmington.
100 tea bags - Buelah Swain, Wilmington.
Plant - Nellie Thompson, Wilmington.
5 lbs. flour - Mrs. Reid, Newton center.
5 lbs. dog food - Alyce Krochmal, Tewksbury.
Chinese garden - Irene Klements, Wilmington.
Toiletries - Phyllis O'Leary, Wilmington.
Tea Pot - Jeanette Rocco, Tewksbury.
Qt. Wine - Bernice Cowie, Wilmington.
Cooked ham - Edward Lawson, Wilmington.
Bedlamp - Edward Lawson, Wilmington.
Shoe shine set - Betty Downes, Wilmington.
Ladies Wallet - Patricia Tighe, Wilmington.
10 lbs. sugar - John Krochmal, Tewksbury.

Qt. wine - Betty Downs, Wilmington.
\$1.00 cleaning - Nellie Briggs, Tewksbury.
Oil change & grease job - Bea Miller, Wilmington.
Utility Board - Mrs. Wilmot, Wilmington.
Grease Job - Elmer Woller, Wilmington.
Mirror - Betty Downs, Wilmington.
Mixing Bowl - Adelaide Bacon, No. Wilmington.
Shower curtain set - Eleanor Stout, Tewksbury.
Snack set - Mrs. Armen Avjian, No. Reading.
2 sm. rugs - Jean Brown, Wilmington.
Man's Shirt - Helen Miller, Arlington.
End Table - James Lawrence, No. Wilmington.
Beige Rug - Buelah Swain, Wilmington.
Green Rug - Bertha Merrill, Wilmington.
Cannister set - Mrs. R. Donahue, Wilmington.
Car Plate & Cleaner - Phyllis O'Leary, Wilmington.
Doll - Mrs. Anna Christianson, Tewksbury.

Vegetables

Alyce Krochmal, Tewksbury won the State Award Ribbon for her Farm Display and also 1st on pumpkin, 3rd on butternut squash, O'Connell Bros. of Tewksbury won 1st on bushel potatoes, 1st on bushel

corn, 2nd on green pepper, 3rd on ripe tomatoes; Ernest Eames, Wilmington won 2nd on bushel potatoes, 1st on onions, 1st on Butternut squash, 1st on muskmelons, Jeanette Rocco, Tewksbury, won 3rd on bushel potatoes, 2nd on cantaloupe, 2nd on butternut squash; Mrs. E. Hallett, Tewksbury won 1st on okra, 2nd on Jubilee Tomatoes; J.H. Hallett, Tewksbury won 1st on parsnips, carrots, swiss chard, concord grapes, 2nd on okra, green tomatoes, jubilee tomatoes; Mr. Downs, Wilmington won 1st on bushel green tomatoes, also on ripe tomatoes, ornamental gourds; Francis Downs won 1st on potatoes, scalions; J. B. Goss, Wilmington won 1st on green beans, lima beans, 2nd on swiss chard, blue Hubbard squash; James McCue, Wilmington won 1st on Blue Hubbard squash; Helen Orcutt, Tewksbury won 1st on green peppers; Elizabeth Andrews, Wilmington won 1st on green tomatoes, 2nd on potatoes, 3rd on sweet peppers, butternut squash; Wilfred Andrews, Wilmington won 3rd on potatoes.

Plants and Flowers

Katherine Dalaimo, Wilmington won 1st and 2nd on coleus plants. Elizabeth Andrews, Wilmington won 1st on mixed bouquet, also zinnias. Buelah Swain, Wilmington won 2nd on mixed bouquet and marigolds, 3rd on single dahlias.

Poultry and Rabbits

Robert Leonard, N. Wilmington won 1st on White Rock Pullets, Teddy

Richards, Wilmington 1st on New Zealand White Doe also 2nd on same breed doe, 3rd on Buck, Harry Parker, Tewksbury 1st on Black Checkered Giant Buck; James Lawrence No. Wilmington 2nd on Doe. Bill Downs, Wilmington 3rd on Doe. Harvey Downs, Wilmington 1st on Muscovy ducks, 2nd on Muscovy ducks, 3rd on Mallard ducks. Edward Downs, Wilmington 1st and 2nd on Bantam chickens; James Downs, Wilmington 1st on White Emblem Geese; Joan Nims Wilmington 1st on Mallard Ducks and 2nd on Muscovy cross duck.

Cooked Food and Canning

Violet Wakefield, Wilmington 1st on Canned Vegetables. Mrs. Bishop, Wilmington 2nd on pickles. Nellie Thompson, Wilmington 1st on Raspberry Turnovers; Helen O'Hanlon, Tewksbury 1st on Apple Pie; Elizabeth Andrews, Wilmington, 2nd on Apple pie; Jeanette Rocco, Tewksbury 2nd on Gingerbread; Marjorie Wilson, Wilmington 1st on Fudge cake, 2nd on Angel cake, 3rd on Toll House cookies; Grace Cole, Wilmington 1st on spice cupcakes, 2nd on yellow cup cakes, Mrs. Bishop, Wilmington 1st on Banana Bread, 2nd on bran muffins; Margaret Calnan, Wilmington, 1st on blueberry muffins, 1st on Brownies, 2nd on Filled cookies.

Home Furnishings

Mrs. Armen Avjian, No. Reading 1st on fullsize quilt, 1st on twin quilts, and 2nd on fullsize quilt; Ellen Cole, Wilmington 1st on afghan,

and also on carriage robe; Mrs. Eric Barrett, Wilmington 1st on crocheted tablecloth and centerpiece. Mrs. Ellen Cross, Melrose 1st on baby snowsuit; Elizabeth Campbell, No. Wilmington 1st on crocheted curtains; Elizabeth Andrews, Wilmington 1st on child's coat; Mrs. E. J. Gross, Wilmington 2nd on Embroidered spread, 2nd on quilt; Betty Downs, Wilmington 2nd on Embroidered Tablecloth; Frances Pellerin, Wilmington 2nd on apron.

Arts and Crafts

Jennie O'Brien, Wilmington 1st on Hooked rug; Helen O'Hanlon, Tewksbury. 2nd on hooked rug; Nellie Thompson, Wilmington 1st on Painted Bookends, 2nd on figurines, and 3rd on lamp. Mary Howard, Tewksbury 1st and 2nd on painted pictures, and 2nd on painted dish. Foster Balser, Wilmington 1st on collection of Early American hand-crafted woodenware.

4-H

Audrey Kimball, Wilmington, 1st on textile Painted luncheon set. Joyce Corum, Wilmington 1st on Hooked rug. Thelma Dias, Wilmington 1st on hooked chair seat. Thelma Dias, Wilmington 2nd on braided rug. Sandra Dupras, Wilmington 1st on knitted pot holders. Sandar Dupras, Wilmington, 2nd on Braided rug.

(Continued on Page 13)

BEGINNING**Wednesday, Sept. 30th****CALLS BETWEEN**

Lowell and Wilmington
Reading and Wilmington
Woburn and Wilmington

MAY BE MADE ON A LOCAL BASIS**Without Toll Charges***

• Another step forward in local telephone service is being taken by eliminating toll charges either way between Lowell and Wilmington, between Reading and Wilmington, and between Woburn and Wilmington.*

This project reflects the modern idea of convenient practical telephone service, which is to group exchanges with a strong community of interests into extended local service areas without toll charges between them.

Beginning September 30th, calls made either way between the above exchanges will be at local rates.* Calls to Wilmington from Reading and Woburn customers with measured or unlimited suburban service will be billed on a message unit basis. There will be no charge for such calls from customers with unlimited contiguous service. Thus, many additional telephones will be brought within the local calling range of anyone telephoning in these communities.

* Except from coin telephones.

WILMINGTON CENTRAL OFFICE NAME
BECOMES "OLiver 8"

As an aid to present dialing of long distance calls, by operators, to Wilmington, as well as to aid in future inter-exchange dialing by customers, the central office name and telephone numbers are being changed in that community.

To telephone in Wilmington, and from Lowell to Wilmington, it will be unnecessary to dial the two capitalized letters of "OLiver" — just dial the five figures of the new number.

NEW DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

Please be sure to look up Wilmington numbers in the new Directory Supplement being distributed to all Wilmington subscribers. Additional Supplements may be obtained on request from telephone business offices in Lowell, Reading, and Woburn by persons having occasion to call Wilmington numbers frequently.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

How to Telephone*
Between Offices

From LOWELL
to WILMINGTON

Dial "116" and the five figures of the number you are calling.*

From READING
and WOBURN to
WILMINGTON

Give new central office name and number to the operator.

From WILMINGTON
to LOWELL

Dial "45" plus the number you are calling.*

From WILMINGTON
to READING

Dial "47" and give number to operator.*

From WILMINGTON
to WOBURN

Dial "46" and give number to operator.*

* Except from coin telephones

CALLS FROM COIN
TELEPHONES

From coin telephones, calls between these exchanges will continue to be handled by the operator; the initial rate will be 10 cents.

SELL IT! BUY IT RENT IT TRADE IT HIRE IT *thru* the WANT ADS

Want Ads May Be placed by calling Lowell 8812 . . . Rates available on request

TED'S SEWERAGE SERVICE

CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC
TANKS PUMPED OUT
AND INSTALLED
Tel. Billerica 2517

* Appliances *

CLAPP & LEACH, INC.

"The Electric Store"
Electrical Contracting
Fixtures - Supplies
—Motorola Television—
Appliances

7 Ash Street Reading
2-0750

RUDERMAN'S

Maytag Washers -
Frigidaire Refrigerators -
Philco Television & Radio -
Clothing - Shoes - Dry Goods
Gould & Haven Sts. Reading
Tel. Reading 2-1217-J

* Automotive *

CARLTON & GRAY, INC.

FORD
Parts - Sales - Service
—Used Cars—
Main & Minot Sts. Reading
Tel. 2-0424

JOHNSON & SWANSON

Automobile Painting
Radiators
Cleaned and Repaired
— New Cores —
Body and Fender Work
730 Main St. Winchester 6-0592

* For Sale *

A complete line of lumber, windows, builder's finish, hardware, plumbing and heating. GROSSMAN'S - BOSTON ROAD, BILLERICA. Tel. Lowell 2-5411 or Bill. 443

WALKS, Garage Floors. Price reasonable. Free estimates. Loan for sale. Call Harold D. Baroni, Billerica 8801.

* Hardware *

WOBURN HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Heating - Paints
Hot Point Appliances
Youngstown Kitchens
502-508 Main Woburn 2-2300
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
Billerica 443.

* Insurance *

JOHN F. GLEASON AGENCY

Wilmington 2671
General Insurance
Fire - Life - Accident
Liability - Bonds
80 Florence Ave. - Wilmington

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Violin, piano, harmony, musical foundation. Mrs. Exilda V. Laffin, Oak Ave., Lowell Rd., No. Reading. Tel. No. Reading, 4-3695.

* Jewelers *

H. S. SORENSON CO., INC.
10 Albion Street CRY 9-1128
Woburn's Oldest and Largest
Jewelry - Silverware and Gift Shop
Watch and Jewelry Repairing

GENERAL TUNE-UP

All Makes of Cars
Rusty's Texaco Station
Tel. Wilmington 3368

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

ORDER BABY CHICKS
NOW!!



Sired by the best types
and
carefully selected

MERTEN'S Hatchery

Concord Rd. Billerica
Tel. Bill. 2729

* Keys Made *

KEYS MADE WHILE YOU
WAIT. Get that key you need
NOW! All solid brass keys. Pinehurst Hardware & Supply Co., Boston Road, Pinehurst. Tel. Billerica 8482.

* Lumber *

WILMINGTON BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

● Lumber - Cement
● Paint - Glass
● Doors - Windows
● Builders Hardware
334 Main Street Wilmington 621

WOBURN LUMBER & SALVAGE COMPANY

Second Hand Lumber - Brick
Building Materials of all Kinds
Lumber Milled to Size
Tel. WO 2-2492
24 Conn St., Woburn, Mass.

* Movers *

E. V. RONAYNE
FURNITURE MOVING
PACKING CRATING STORAGE
GOODS INSURED
59 Nichols St. Tel. Wil. 2641

* Restaurants *

GEORGE'S IN WILMINGTON

"Let's all say a Prayer
for the boys over there."

* Refrigeration *

REFRIGERATION
SERVICE
ANYWHERE - TIME - TYPE
OR SIZE - FAIR RATES
MR. BROWN - Billerica 8366

* Sport Stores *

GUNS

New & Used
AMMUNITION
N. H. & Maine Hunting Licenses
HICKS' SPORT SHOP
15 Mechanic Street - Wakefield
Tel. Crystal 9-3652W

* Sand & Gravel *

Sand Filling
Gravel Loam
VAN'S
Tel. Call Wil. 563

LOAM - SAND - GRAVEL

SHOVEL DOZER SERVICE

WILLIAM L. RICH
PHONE WILMINGTON 2332

HELEN LEE'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Wilmington Square
Wil. 2698

* Wanted *

WANTED Late Model wrecked
and burnt cars for parts and
salvage. Top prices paid. Tel.
Woburn 2-2988, Woburn Auto
Parts, 240 Mishaum Road,
Woburn.

Woburn Floor Covering Co.

Specializing All Types
Floor Coverings
Steel Tile - Plastic Tile
Carpets - Counter Tops
Floor Linoleums
Tile

FREE ESTIMATES

494 MAIN STREET
WOBURN 2-2589

Magnolia Rest Home

Mildred Doucette
Proprietor and Director
Complete facilities for care of
convalescents. Excellent nursing
and dietary service. Quiet,
cheerful surroundings.
284 Ash Street. RE 2-2487

FOR SALE

* GRASS SEED
* FISHING EQUIPMENT
* FERTILIZER
* LAWN TOOLS
* CARMOTE PAINTS
* FLOOR SANDERS
—CHAIN SAWS FOR RENT—
GAUDET HARDWARE
911 Main St. - North Woburn
WO 2-2932

READING
UPHOLSTERING
George Robbins, Prop.
80 Haven St.
Reading - 2-1884 - Mass.

FINEST QUALITY

Meats Groceries SERVICE MARKET

Open Sundays - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
327 Main Street - Wil. 2404

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POWER OIL BURNER
SALES and SERVICE
PLUMBING and HEATING
*

Authorized Dealers of
MAJOR

General Electric

APPLIANCES

*
HAVERHILL STREET
NO. READING, MASS
Phone 4-3141 or 4-3142
*

Financed if Desired
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

FOR SALE

Venetian Blinds for sale, 2-54 inches
wide, 2-29 inches wide and 4-36
inches wide. Call Wil. 562.

S-23-30

Wanted to rent, 4 or 5 room apartment
or house, by air line employee.
References. Phone 3756.

S-23

For Sale: Lynn Oil Burners, Electric
Pump, 110 gallon tank with
stand, approximately 70 feet copper
tubing, outside sill and vent
pipes, complete for \$40. Call Reading
2-2736.

S-23

For Rent: Spacious 3 room apartment,
fireplace, electricity and hot
water included, \$55 a month. Furnace
heat. Call Wil. 3095.

S-23

FOR SALE

Reasonable 6.6 Cu. Ft. Frigidare
1936 Model with Meter Mizer. In
good working order. Call Reading
RE 2-1655

S-23-30

ALTMAN'S, INC.

A FULL LINE OF
CHOICE MEATS AT
REASONABLE PRICES
Main Street - Wilmington
Tel. 631



W. C. LAHUE INC.

General Contractors

Repairs - Remodeling - New Homes

Tel. 2-5261

969 Westford Street - Lowell

CARL C. NEILSON CARL G. NEILSON ROBERT J. FARRELL

No. Woburn Machine Co.

Machinists - Steam Fitters - Millwrights

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Metallizing of Metals

10 Nichols St. - TEL. WOBURN 2-1168 - Woburn, Mass.

BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL

ROUTE 62, NO. READING-WILMINGTON LINE
Plant Phone Wil. 762 - Home Phone Lynn 5-1494

THERE ARE LOADS AND LOADS
When You Buy By The Load Be Sure The Truck Is
Not A Kiddy Car

See Our Truckloads - Compare Trucks and Save

UNLIMITED QUANTITY SUBSOIL FILL

\$1.50 And \$2.00 A Load At Pit

Delivered Five Mile Radius - \$6.00 A Load

ABUNDANT SUPPLY VIRGIN LOAM

\$1.00 A Yard At Pit

Delivered Five Mile Radius - \$15.00 A Load

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON
CONCRETE AND MASON SAND - STONE
PEA STONE



Doors
Windows

Finish Nails - Hardware

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

WILMINGTON

BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY

334 Main Street

Tel. Wilmington 421

THE 4H MOVEMENT

Workers are needed for the 4H movement in Wilmington, Miss Barbara Nims, Wilmington chairman has announced. Wilmington has six active clubs, in 4H work, but there are many more children who want to join, and there are no more leaders.

The need for more teachers has been brought out by the retirement of Mrs. Ethel Williams, of Andover street, after many years in the 4H movement. Mrs. Williams was the leader of a very successful group in art work and home furnishing, one that had won many prizes in 4H and Grange fairs. She has retired in order to have some rest, and her loss will be keenly felt, Miss Nims has stated.

4H work in Wilmington has included garden clubs, animal husbandry, needlework, cooking, wood and other crafts, and the 4H Mounties, one of the six horse clubs, under the aegis of the Middlesex 4H movement.

Miss Nims asks that any person who feels he would like to lead a group in this work would please call her, at Wilmington 692. "We could easily have a dozen more classes, in all types of work", she has said "if we could only get the leaders. If you have a hobby, or work in a trade, we can use you. We are not only looking for farmers, we are looking for others too - electricians, photographers, mechanics, radiomen, anything. We can use you, and the youngsters will prove to be a real cooperative group. We know it, and so will you!"

THIRD CHILD FOR PROVENZANO FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Provenzano of West street welcomed their third child, a baby girl, born Sept. 21st at Winchester hospital. The couple have two sons. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, West street.

MAPLE MEADOW SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB

The Maple Meadow School Mothers Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Monday evening, Sept. 28th at 8 p.m. in the East Wilmington Improvement Association hall, on Lowell street. This is to be a get acquainted meeting, so that mothers of first graders and new pupils are especially invited.

PACK 57, CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scouts, of Pack 57, in the center of town, and their parents, will meet, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 28th, at the Junior High School Gymnasium.

DAV AUXILIARY SUPPER SEPT. 26TH

The William F. Tattersall Chapter Auxiliary of the DAV will sponsor a supper at the headquarters, 60 Grove avenue, on Saturday evening, Sept. 26th. A request has been made that all members and friends wishing reservations will please phone Mrs. Brennan, Wilmington 794 as soon as possible.

The supper, which is to cost 99 cents, will be served at 6:30 p.m. A white elephant sale will follow.

DAV AUXILIARY NEWS

On Saturday Sept. 19th the state department of the DAV Auxiliary held their annual installation of officers, at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, in Boston. The Commander of the local Auxiliary was installed as a member of the Ways and Means committee.

It was announced, at this meeting, that the Wilmington Chapter 106, DAV auxiliary had been awarded the national plaque for the wonderful success achieved in their membership and hospital work. They were also commended for the wonderful advancement made both financially and socially during the past year.

LAWRENCE WILLWORTH IN KOREA

Lawrence Willworth, Hobson avenue is now in Korea. His address is PFC Lawrence Willworth, RA 11w59242, Hv. Mort. Co., 223rd Inf Regt. 40th Inf Div. APO 6, San Francisco, Calif.

NEW AND IMPROVED NICKEL ALLOYS

The success of research in developing new and improved nickel alloys has resulted in the extensive use of nickel in the production of materials for superior equipment requiring qualities of strength, toughness and resistance to corrosion, wear and heat, as well as other special and useful properties.

Silent Pipe Lines Move Millions of Tons of Oil

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION NEWS LETTER

For the benefit of recently discharged Korean veterans, the Veterans Administration this week defined a few of the terms commonly used by VA in connection with claims for disability compensation and pension.

Manager William J. Blake of VA's Boston Regional Office said that an understanding of these terms can be very important to the latest group of veterans applying for benefits.

First, Blake explained the difference between the words "compensation" and "pensions" as used by VA.

Compensation refers to monetary benefits payable for serv-

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A T

MONADNOCK FARMS

OPEN EVENINGS

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ice-connected disability or death, with the exception of service retirement pay. Compensation may be payable to veterans of wartime or peacetime service, and to widows, children and dependent parents of deceased veterans.

Pensions refers to monetary benefits payable for age or for non-service-connected disability or death. Pension is payable only to veterans with wartime service, and to the widows and children of deceased veterans with wartime service. No pension is payable to veterans with peacetime service only, nor to their dependents.

The second pair of terms veterans should understand are "formal claim" and "informal claim."

A formal claim is an application for VA benefits, filed on the form prescribed by VA.

An informal claim may be a letter from or an action by a claimant (the veteran or his dependent), or some person with authority to act for the claimant, indicating an intention to apply for the benefit. The chief value of an informal claim is to meet time limits fixed by law for certain benefits. When an informal claim is received by VA, a formal application is forwarded to the claimant. If this formal claim is returned to VA within one year from the date it was sent out, the formal claim is considered to have been filed on the date VA received the informal claim, and is acted upon. Unless the formal claim is filed within the one-year period, no action is taken on the informal

An "abandoned claim", according to Blake, is a claim on which VA has requested supporting evidence, or where VA has ordered the veteran to take a physical exam, and no answer has been received for a year. In order to have action taken on such a claim, the claimant must file a new application, and benefits will be paid only from the date this new application is filed.

Progress Briefs

Pipe lines, most of which are used to transport petroleum and petroleum products, often cross rivers under water. Cost of crossing a large river by pipe line may run more than a million dollars.

You take a big chance when you leave little folk in the house alone. When parents returned late one evening this summer to their vacation cottage on a lake, the building was burned to the ground; and with it their four little children.

Now, before the nights get any colder, is the time to clean your chimneys. Take all the soot out at the cleanout door, if there is one; otherwise at the lowest stovepipe hole. A heavy tire chain, or a cedar bush on the end of a rope or wire will do the job.

Thermostatic Metals

A combination of special nickel alloys—one which shows practically no expansion or contraction in changing temperatures, the other that expands and contracts a great deal in heat and cold—is used widely in thermostats.

ASPHALT DRIVES and PARKING LOTS
Power Rolled by 3-1/4 to 5 Ton Weight
All Work Done as Specified
CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS
Pumped and Installed
RICH FERTILE LOAM
JOSEPH H. APP

Tel. Wilmington 2223

Wilmington 3379

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NOW OPEN

BILLERICA MODEL CLEANERS

SUGGESTIONS

FOR
SAVINGS

ON YOUR CLOTHING INVESTMENT

1. Leave all stains alone except those requiring emergency treatment.
2. Have garment cleaned as soon as possible after staining.
3. Have clothes cleaned regularly.
4. Always clean clothes before storing.
5. When you buy, read labels, ask questions, follow directions.
6. Be sure to choose a good—reliable cleaner.

HAVE THEM CLEANED NOW!

24 HOUR

PRESSING and CLEANING

SERVICE



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newest-up-to-date
cleaners - pressers



ANDOVER ROAD

BILLERICA
MODEL
CLEANERS

BILLERICA CENTER



BILLERICA, MASS.

HELLO,
TEACHERS

Here, at BillERICA Model Cleaners, we are busy getting school outfits and other wardrobes ready for the busy season. So, when you want quick, dependable service—don't hesitate to call the BillERICA Model Cleaners.



george c. kellett
manager
tel. bil.

LET MONEY EARN
MORE FOR YOU

SAVE
IN A

CO-OPERATIVE
BANK

The liberal, regular dividends payable on your savings in this friendly Bank are well worth getting. Come in and open your account this week!

STONEHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

365 MAIN STREET — STONEHAM, MASS.
Banking Hours — Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
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STO 6-0430

TOWN NOTES

LITTLE SHOWERS

Our weather was glorious, with two light showers, .02 inches on the 15th and .22 on the sixteenth. The long dry spell is having its effect on brooks and streams, and Silver Lake is just about as low as we have ever seen it.

LITTLE CHILDREN

About the time that the chickens get cooped up, for the winter after

running the range all summer, is the time to watch out for them getting sick, was the way our old New England farmers used to put it. We understand that quite a few of Wilmington's youngsters have been home with mild colds, after their first few days in the public schools.

LITTLE CLEAN UPS

We have noticed that a few of the more or less public institutions have been having cleanup and fix up campaigns. The first one we noticed was Carl Costello, of Carl and Marie's, who did a marvelous job of cleaning up his place, when he took it over. Others which have been going on include all three veteran's halls, and Georges. George has been working far into the night, doing the painting himself. The VFW hall had a very nice cleanup this summer, with newly decorated walls. The American Legion has been spending quite a bit of money, in enlarging and fixing up their hall, and now the DAV is putting up a plastered cement block wall, beneath their hall. They practically renewed the insides of it, this summer. We like to see it.

THE JAQUITHS

Our story about the Jaquith Hemlock, last week, has produced some results. We were of the belief that there was no one who knew the Jaquith genealogy. Since then we have been called, on the telephone, by a descendant of Abraham Jaquith, a lady who has the complete genealogy. We hope to see her soon, and meanwhile we can report that Abraham first arrived at Charlestown in 1643, a fact of no interest to some, but of tremendous interest to those who like to study our Town history.

MONEY SHORTAGE

The circulation stunt, now being indulged in by practically all of the metropolitan Boston papers is having its effect in Wilmington. As everyone knows, the papers put some "Lucky Bucks" into circulation, and any person who discovers one of these dollar bills, identified by its serial number, can win a reward, sometimes up to \$500.

Several of our merchants have had a serious shortage of dollar bills, as a result, and we know of at least two occasions when the

Mechanics Savings Bank, in Wilmington square, was in the same predicament.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

The employees of our postoffice are having a quiet chuckle, over a recent directive. A certain style of stamped envelope is now to be sold at the rate of four for ninety-six cents, according to the directive.

That of course, is probably what it should be, but, at the same time there is another provision (in the same or another directive, we know not which) by which twenty five of these same envelopes may be bought for ninety two cents, which means that a customer who buys the envelopes in the right way can buy either 24 or 26 of the same envelopes for ninety six cents. It all depends on the manner in which the customer asks for them.

NEW PA

Every fall, the New England Weekly Publishers Association holds an annual convention, and always in a different location in our New England states. This year the association was the guest of the New Hampshire Weekly Association, and those gentlemen went all out to make the event a tremendous success. They hired the best hotel in the state, the Crawford House, in Crawford Notch, and it was in that hotel that we met, over the last weekend.

Of course the convention was intended (and was) strictly business, but the New Hampshire association could see no reason why we couldn't have a little fun at the same time, which was why the Crawford House was so ideal.

Those publishers who arrived by train found that the hotel was less than one hundred yards away from the station, and those who drove up, found it right by the highway, at the head of Crawford Notch. It was very close to the start of the Cog railroad, up Mount Washington, it had its own private lake, with a swell beach, and canoeing, and a wonderful nine hole golf course, (tough one, too).

Next year we are to meet in Connecticut. We predict that the Connecticut Press Association is going to have an awfully hard time to beat the entertainment values of the Crawford hotel.

GE TO SHOW HOUSE OF MAGIC

The internationally famous House of Magic will be one of the highlights at the 75th Anniversary Open House at the River Works of General Electric, October 1st, and at West Lynn Works, October 8th, and at the Everett plant, October 2nd.

This popular science stage show which has been seen by more than 20 million people throughout the U.S., Canada and South America, consisting of awe-inspiring scientific demonstrations, will be presented at five shows at the Works Auditorium starting at 1:00 p.m. so that all those in attendance will be able to witness the amazing show.

Demonstrating the principles of jet and rocket power, manipulating an amazing mechanical hand, developed for atomic research, bringing wheeling gears to a standstill under stroboscopic light, exploding paper, and many other equally unusual demonstrations.

Everything possible is being done in the several departments to insure a banner day and interesting tours for the expected thousands who will attend the first Open House in years are being planned.

First Nickel Coin

The first pure nickel coin ever issued was a 20-centime piece minted by Switzerland in 1881.

"SPECIAL BARGAINS"

Just like individuals, a business must have a good set of moral values, or it is of no worth in this world of ours. The individual who lies, cheats, and steals is no credit to our civilization. The company

WALLPAPER SALE

Values To **39¢** SINGLE ROLL
\$1.50 Single Roll

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WILMINGTON ROTARIANS HEAR A PHILOLOGIST

Every week the Wilmington Rotary Club hears a speaker, or has some type of entertainment after their luncheon. These are generally quite entertaining, but there have been times when a Rotarian was observed to take a nap during the half hour that a speaker was holding forth, particularly when the subject had been expounded by a different speaker, only a few weeks previously.

Last week the Rotarians had a speaker who was a little different from any heard before. A former professor of English, at Boston University Mervin P. Curl of Andover street, North Wilmington spoke entertainingly on the meaning and derivation of words, a study which is called philology. His talk came as an abrupt surprise to some of the Rotarians, who were anticipating anything but a lecture from a college professor.

Mr. Curl knows how to speak well, and is an authority on his subject. At the same time he maintained himself on the same level as the Rotarians—he was not, in other words, speaking from a lofty pedestal. Proof of this is that not one Rotarian fell asleep.

He began by tracing the origin of the word luncheon, as it was known in the days of the Anglo Saxons, when it was a combination of words, meaning drink (mead or beer) and food.

The letter N, in the various tongues, often becomes an L. Such is the case in the word Lilac, which is derived from an ancient Persian word, Nile, the name of a type of indigo plant. The N had become supplanted by the L, and today it is Lilac.

New words are always being added to the dictionary, so that a dictionary of 20 years ago is today sadly out of date. An example is the word electronics, in common use today, but only for a few years. Many of these words have their origin in the ancient Latin and Greek, but in one case, the word Gas, this was not so. It was deliberately invented by the Belgian chemist, in 1644, who discovered the characteristics of gas.

Some of the changes come from ignorance. Curl spoke of a man whom he had known who always called a culprit a culprit. Now, said Curl, suppose that man lived with his family, in an isolated part of the country. His sons would also employ the same word, and before long, the dialect of the place may change. This has happened many times in the history of languages. There is an inn in England, which is known by the name of

Goat and Compasses. This is a very odd name, and could not be explained for a long time, until someone traced the name back to the time of Oliver Cromwell. At that time it was known as "God encompasses us." Mispronunciation had changed the name.

Words change through the years. In Shakespeare's time, a housewife used a utensil called a coffin, in making pie crust. On some of the old tombs, in England may be seen inscriptions that read, "Here lies that noble Imp." Imp originally meant any child or offspring, so that the meaning on the stones was "Here lies that noble child." Of course the meaning is far different today. In old poetry one will read, "Oh! Abraham's Brats!" Brat was once a perfectly good word meaning child. In the same way the word Acre once meant any field, while today there is a special size involved in the meaning. God's Acre, was a cemetery.

Once upon a time any pitcher was a gallon. Today, a pitcher that holds four quarts, holds a gallon. Libel was, in the old days, any small publication and was not uncomplimentary. Meat, at one time, meant anything to eat. The word Mysterian, which we never see today, meant a dealer in Magic. Joan of Arc was accused of being a Mysterian.

Words often expand their meaning. The word Preposterous once meant "wrong end to," and the word Idea meant "to see," such as a painter would mean when he would have an idea of his canvas.

Words sometimes completely change their meaning. The word Boy meant Ruffian, and the word Girl meant a child of either sex. The word Villian comes from the old Roman word for farm, "Villa." A farmhand was a villian, and this in time came to mean an ordinary peasant, then a servile person, and finally a rascal or bad person.

Changes in words are unpredictable, and sometimes change through laziness or ease in conversation. Thus twenty means two tens. Thirty means three tens, but was once thritty, as was frothy. In these cases they illustrate how the letter R often changes position with the preceding or following letter.

We have no knowledge of the origin of languages, but philologists have been studying them for the last three hundred years. Perhaps the earliest study was by the Jewish Rabbi's of Moorish Spain, 900 years ago, who noticed the kinship of certain Arabic words with words of their own tongue. Speech, of course, originated from a desire to communicate.

The alphabet was invented by the Phoenicians, and was invented once only, in the history of the world. Before that we had had symbolic writing, the cuneiforms of the Tigris-Euphrates

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valley and the picture writing of the Nile, but these were not alphabets, they were word signs. Alphabets have varied a great deal—the Greek alphabet today has three or four more letters than we do. We actually don't need all the letters in our alphabet, for instance, we use the letter "k" and "c" for the same sound, and likewise "c" and "s".

There are many families of languages, and in one of these, the Semetic included all the countries from Babylon and Israel through Carthage and North Africa. Another language group, the Indo-European includes most of the languages of Europe, and the Sanserit, which was the original language of India. It did not originate with the Sanscrit however, it can be traced further back, to some point in Asia. Certain words, in the old Persian, and in Sanscrit, as for instance the word Winter, have come from this common tongue.

In the Indo-European group of languages we include, besides the Sanscrit, the Persian, Greek, the Latin, the Slavic group, including Russian, Polish, Bulgarian, and Serbian, the Celtic, including Erse (or Irish) Welsh, Briton, (the language of Brittany, in northern France). There is also the Albanian, Armenian, and all the Teutonic tongues, including the Scandinavian, High German, and Low German, or Dutch, which is the nearest relative to the English language.

The Dutch and English, however, have gone apart. You wouldn't tell a lady that she has a lovely snoot, but in Dutch that would be perfectly all right, for in Dutch, it is a nice word for nose.

How do we know about these families of languages? Take the word Granddaughter, in the Indo-European languages. In Sanscrit it is Nati, in old Persian, Nati; in Latin Nepti in old Norse, Nift; in Anglo Saxon, Neft; in Celtic, Nepht, and in Welsh, Nith. It can be seen that these words are all descended from one common ancestor. Philologists have tried to reconstruct the original roots, and have tried to write in the original language, but they haven't been too successful.

Any language that is up to date changes constantly. Our English language does, and it is one of the richest languages in the world. We have borrowed words from almost every tongue, as the dictionary proves. We have words in the English language which comes from the old Scandinavian, Hebrew, Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Malay, Hindustani, Chinese (tea) Celtic, South American, Hungarian, Siberian (mammoth), Polynesian, and Java. Our English, however, is still using much of the Old Anglo Saxon. All our important fundamental words are Anglo-Saxon in origin, and in some instances, there is more of the Anglo-Saxon in this country than there is in England. The word "chore" for instance, has survived in the United States, but not in England, and

we, in some instances, retain the old pronunciation as well.

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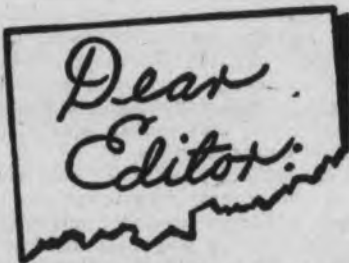
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CAR STRIKES TREE IN NORTH WILMINGTON

A Plymouth sedan, owned and operated by John J. Donovan, 149 Perkins street, Somerville, struck a tree, and then bounced out to the middle of Middlesex avenue, at 6:25 p.m., Sept. 17th, in North Wilmington. The position of the car, when it finally came to rest, was at right angles to the street, 42 feet from the tree, and in such a manner as to block traffic, which had to be cleared by the Wilmington police department. The accident happened near North street.

Donovan was slightly injured about the head, and was treated by a physician. The car was towed to Gildart's garage.

AUTO ACCIDENT IN WILMINGTON SQUARE

An accident, involving a Dodge sedan, owned and operated by James Wood, of Beech street, and a Ford convertible, owned and operated by Douglas A. Fisher, 120 Lake street resulted in only slight damage, on Sept. 18th. The accident happened at Wilmington square, about 11 p.m.

BAD CHECKS PASSED

A bad check passer, who was operating in Wilmington last Friday has been identified by one of the storekeepers. Known to the police for previous operations, the suspect has a Cadillac, and is described as 32 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, stocky built, with brown hair and eyes. Warrants have been issued in several cities for the arrest of the suspect.

FINED \$10 IN WOBURN COURT

Roger Muccio, of Reading, was fined \$10, in Woburn Court, by Judge William Henchey, when he made a plea of guilty to liquor violations. He appeared in Woburn court last Friday, after having been arrested by officer Shepard.

BROKEN WINDOWS

Wilmington police, on two occasions, Sunday, received reports of broken windows, presumably at the hands of boys. A home of 115 North street had sixteen panes of glass

broken, and the West school, on Shawshaven avenue had 12 panes broken.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roger S. Buck and wife to Joseph A. Grimes and wife, Main street.

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Israel Gordon and assoc. dba Modern Home Builders Co. to Arlene M. D'Urso, Lawrence street.

Henry J. Keeler and wife to Henry J. Keeler, Jr. and wife, Hillside Way.

Paul V. Lorraine and wife to William S. Wagstaff and wife, Hobson avenue.

William A. McLeod to Peter Antonetti, off Lake street.

William S. McNeill and wife to Charles J. Willwerth and wife Veranda street (2 parcels).

Esther L. Russell to Herbert H. Silverman and wife, Middlesex avenue.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

There is little doubt that Senator Taft will live in history as one of the great American statesmen. His tragic death was followed by official honors which are generally reserved for the most respected and beloved Presidents. It is one measure of Robert Taft that some of the most unstinted tributes to his ability and character and integrity came from men, John L. Lewis among them, who had often disagreed violently with his views on what government should and should not do.

The loss of Senator Taft was a national loss in the fullest sense—to a far greater extent than any other man he symbolized the hopes and faiths and philosophies of millions of American citizens. And, of immediate concern, the extent of this loss to the Eisenhower Administration is difficult to exaggerate. The Senator knew this—he said to a friend, after his doctors had told him how serious his condition was, that he prayed to be given a few months more of life "Because like needs me so."

What Senator Taft gave the Administration was a leadership that for various reasons, one undoubtedly being inexperience, the President and other top men have not been able to provide so far. He threw himself wholeheartedly into the task of trying to make this Administration a success, and in the process he often subjugated his own ideas. Without his work, the Eisenhower legislative program would have received many more reverses than has actually been the case.

This is why practically all the commentators have said that no one in the Senate can possibly replace Taft as leader. That view is not a criticism of the abilities of the new leader, Senator Knowland. It simply recognizes the fact that no one has Taft's talent for getting things done, in reconciling divergent views, and in bringing order out of potential chaos. And certainly no other Senator has anything resembling the standing Taft had with the Democratic bloc—which is enormously important in an evenly-divided Senate.

Thus, there exists a vacuum in government. And more and more students are saying that only the President can fill that vacuum, by showing a degree of leadership he has not yet demonstrated. Right or wrong, this is the attitude of the present. It is no secret that the Democrats are hopeful about next

year's Congressional elections, and the Republicans are worried.

In the meantime, the President is going about the job of re-stating his philosophy of government. His speech before the Governors' Conference at Seattle was informal, but in many ways it was an excellent revelation of his thinking. The governors and other local officers, he said in effect, have duties going beyond proposing legislative programs and signing bills. They also have the duty to explain, from the special information they often possess, issues and problems to the people—issues going all the way from taxation to the battle for Indochina.

Then Mr. Eisenhower touched on a theme he has often emphasized in the past—the theme that federal-state relationships must be clarified, that there must be less centralization in government and more local responsibility. He said, and it is a statement that the late Senator Taft certainly would have approved: "The closer we leave government and every kind of governmental responsibility to the people, calling in the federal government where there is a clear service to be performed which could not be performed adequately without its cooperation and its partnership, then I will say we will be headed in the right direction."

FORCED LABOR IN CHINA

More than 1,000,000 persons are engaged in forced labor in China at the present time, according to a report in the American Peoples Encyclopedia's 1953 Yearbook by Matthew Well, a representative of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Well expressed the belief that this number would rise as long as the present regime remains in power there.

Custom-Made Oil Aids Jet's Height and Speed

A custom-made engine oil has been developed by an oil company for such super high-flying planes as the all-jet, long range, intercontinental YB-52 bomber. The new oil is the first to meet U.S. military specifications for synthetic jet lubricants and opens a new vista in the development of high-altitude, high-speed jets. It does not begin to boil until it hits 70,000 feet, and it performs well also in 65-degree below zero temperatures. Special fuels and lubricants like this are developed by oil companies, often at tremendous expense, to speed progress.

GIVE ME SUBSIDY!

In a recent speech, Dr. U.G. Dubach, professor of political science at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, made this cogent

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To Raymond Franklin Porter of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife - Marion G. Porter praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between her self and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the first day of February 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register. S-16-23-30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rufus Matheson Paine late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the late will of said deceased by William M. Paine of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register. S-16-23-30

observation: "We want the budget cut, but we don't want cuts for appropriations affecting Portland."

He added that this generation, unlike that of Patrick Henry's time, has a philosophy of "Give me subsidy or you can't have my vote."

Dr. Dubach thus characterized the worst disease that now affects the body politic. The idea that government economy is for the other fellow, never for us, is rampant. It is a commonplace for local chambers of commerce and other organizations to demand rigorous economy as a principle—and cry to high heaven when cuts affecting their areas are proposed.

Here is one of the reasons why a balanced budget and tax reduction have not been possible so far. Even more important, the attitude it represents saps the character and fiber of the people, and implacably undermines the foundations of free, representative government.

MIILESTONE

Last spring a union called a strike of two-monoths duration against a power and light utility serving the vast and congested Los Angeles region. Only the fact that loyal employees stayed on the job kept the service going prevented the gravest sort of emergency in an area in which some 3,000,000 people live.

The basic issue of the strike was not wages or working conditions or any such matter. It was whether the company would accept the principle of compulsory union membership—in other words, whether the company would agree that a man must join the union and pay it dues, regardless of his wishes, before he could earn a living.

In a recent issue of The Freeman magazine, Leo Wolman of Columbia University discussed the strike and its significance. He wrote that the company "consistently held that it had neither the legal nor the moral right to force anyone into a union. By taking this position, the company has shown more strength and foresight than our federal government. . . . In fact, this strike and the way it was handled by the company's management were unique in the recent history of this type of episode. . . . The company might, as many enterprises have done, have compromised the issues and brought the conflict to a quick end. It refused to pay the price of surrendering underlying principles of human conduct and piling up greater trouble in the future for the vast community it serves, the welfare of its employees, and its own prosperity."

It is impossible for a reasonable man to see how any private organization can be allowed to shut down a vital public service. And no one who honestly believes in freedom and the dignity of the individual can argue that the right of a man to earn a living must be predicated upon his belongings to or not belonging to any organization. This strike, and its settlement, is something of a milestone in the endless battle for human liberty.

SPAHN TAKES LEAD IN LIFETIME SHUTOUTS DEPARTMENT

Milwaukee's southpaw ace, Warren Spahn, took over the leadership in lifetime shutouts among active National League pitchers with his 32nd "whitewash" job on August 15. Prior to his most recent calimine job, Spahn was tied with Dutch Leonard and Ken Raffensberger, both of whom stand at 31. Leonard held the lead at the outset of the '53 season, one up on "Raffy" and four up on Spahn. Warren's August 15 shutout was his fifth of the season.

KLUSZEWSKI EXTENDING HIS ALL-TIME REDLEG HOME-RUN MARK

Every home-run hit by Cincy's Ted Kluszewski the remainder of the season will extend both "Big Ted's" personal all-time club mark and the Redlegs' all-time record as a unit. Kluszewski eclipsed the previous club record of 53, set by Hank Sauer in 1948, with his #36 on August 16. The Cincinnati club record for home-runs in a single season was 110, the total generated by the 1938 Reds. The current squad eclipsed that mark on July 19 when Kluszewski hit the club's #111 at Ebbets Field.

FACTS ABOUT OIL PRICES

A while ago the chairman of an important House committee asked what justification there could be for any increases in the price of oil products. The president of an oil company came before the committee and answered the question.

He pointed out that there had been no general increases in crude-oil prices in almost six years, and that the 1952 average was less than in 1948. In the meantime, labor and unavoidable costs have gone up sharply. Another big and unavoidable expense jump has taken place in exploration work. This particular company spent more than \$43,000,000 last year on holes that turned out dry and worthless, and the average cost of each producing well ran to \$106,000, a figure 29 per cent greater than in 1948.

Going on, he said that the government has asked the oil industry to create and maintain a domestic reserve capacity of 1,000,000 barrels a day as a national security measure, and this has been very expensive.

Finally, it is a matter of record that the industry's net profits have increased but 3.3 per cent since 1948, even though refining capacity has been increased to an enormous extent in the intervening years.

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KERWIN BARDEN IN FAR EAST

Far East (FHTNC) - Aboard the destroyer USS Moale here is Kerwin Barden, engineman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Barden of Corthell Rd. N., Billerica, and husband of Mrs. Francis Barden of Norfolk, Va.

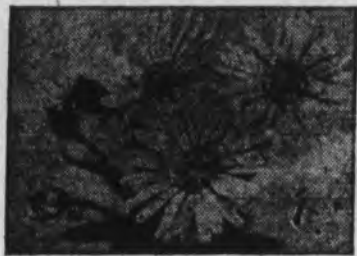
Barden, enlisted in the Navy in Sept. 1947.

The Moale recovered three downed Naval airmen minutes after their Douglas Skyraider had crashed while taking off for a dawn strike during Korean operations.

Before arriving in the Far East the ship cruised from Norfolk, Va., to Yokosuka, Japan, via Athens, Greece; the Suez Canal; Aden; Colombo, Ceylon and Manila, P.I. They also visited the Japanese ports of Nagoya and Hakodate.

GOLDEN ASTER

Here is a splendid fall flower claimed both by the writers on wildflowers and by the gardeners whose chief concern is with cultivated plants. The native range of this aster is from southern New York and southern Ohio south to Florida and Texas. Some authors report that it extends its range east to Cape Cod but this refers probably to the related Curved-leaved Golden Aster and not to our subject. In some areas it is the common aster

**Golden Aster**

©1952 National Wildlife Federation

or aster-like plant. Since it belongs to a genus different from the aster, it is hardly proper to speak of it as an aster rather than as a Golden Aster.

The Golden Aster grows commonly on dry sandy places such as roadsides, and waste places such as rocky woodlands that are relatively open. It does particularly well in sand but it thrives in clay as well. It can hardly be classified as a wet-ground flower.

The gardeners favor the use of Golden Aster as a border plant. It may appear in a garden as a perennial but since it blooms the first year after seeds are sown, if they are sown early, it has some of the gardening advantages of the annual. The flowers are a brilliant yellow from August through October and a mass of the plants properly placed is most effective in a fall flower garden. The seeds or plants are usually available for purchase from dealers in wild flowers or in cultivated flowers.

The Golden Aster grows to a height of over 2 feet with one to many stems arising from a common crown at the ground level. The stems are erect or tending to become erect. They are usually silky with cobweb-like hairs. They branch freely in the upper portions. The lower leaves are narrow, netted-veined and, like the stems, with age become green and smooth. The leaves are to 5 inches long.

The flowers, as is the case with all members of the Composite Family of plants, are borne in heads and in this case the heads are to 1 inch across. The flowers making up the rays (considered by some as "petals") lack stamens which are present in the central disc flowers that bear both stamens and pistils usually.

Sportsmen speak of crows as being buffer species; that is, the taking of crows by sportsmen relieves pressure on other species of wildlife. Similarly we might say that the Golden Aster might be considered as a buffer species among the wild flowers. It has a satisfying beauty. It continues to thrive even though it may be collected for bouquets and it may even be saved by cultivation should the wild plants of an area be completely destroyed through any cause. The National Wildlife Federation is interested in taking the harvesting pressure off any form of wildlife that suffers at the hands of man and that may be considered a "good citizen" in Nature in general. The Golden Aster would qualify as one plant that might help save Fringed Gentians for example. One could not collect Fringed Gentians as he would collect Golden Asters if he knew the two plants and had a conscience.

E. Laurence Palmer.

SPREAD OF YELLOW JAUNDICE STOPPED BY GAMMA GLOBULIN

Boston - Gamma globulin, which has attracted wide attention as a combatant for infantile paralysis, will prevent the spread of yellow jaundice through family groups, three Boston physicians report. They also found that this highly contagious disease, which is known medically as infectious hepatitis, is much more widespread than had been previously known.

Safeguarding members of a family in which the disease has broken out can be accomplished with doses of gamma globulin one-fourteenth as large as is currently used for infantile paralysis; an important finding in view of the heavy demands for gamma globulin during the polio season.

The effectiveness of gamma globulin in preventing the spread of yellow jaundice in families was found by Drs. Benjy F. Brooks, David Yi-Yung Hsia and Sydney S. Gellis, all associated with Harvard Medical School. Their studies, involving 81 families in the Greater Boston area, were made at the Children's Medical Center and Beth Israel Hospital, with the aid of a grant from Playtex Park Research Institute, the pediatric research foundation sponsored as a public service by the International Latex Corporation.

The great menace from yellow jaundice is in the highly fatal cir-

rhosis (permanent liver damage) which may result from it. Adults, especially those under 30 years of age, and those with chronic illnesses, appear to be particularly likely to develop this complication. Children, suffering from other illnesses which tend to lower their resistance, are prime yellow jaundice victims and should be protected.

Gamma globulin is especially indicated for pregnant women who are exposed to yellow jaundice since they are highly susceptible. Expectant mothers also tend to get the disease more severely and go into labor prematurely. Thus, their protection is doubly important since one-half of infants deaths during the first 30 days of life are due to prematurity.

Gamma globulin stopped yellow jaundice dead in its tracks when it was administered to other members of families immediately after the discovery of the first case. In groups so treated not one exposed child developed the disease. Only one adult caught the infection, apparently because he received the gamma globulin too late. This emphasizes the importance of early diagnosis and inoculation of all those exposed.

In families not given gamma globulin after the first member became ill with yellow jaundice, 48 per cent of them developed additional cases, with 35 per cent of the exposed children being stricken. These facts, based on an initial study of 46 families, were reported by the three doctors in a current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. Thirty-five additional families were studied later, with substantiating results.

A recent report from the United States Health Service gives added weight to the importance of the investigators' findings. This announcement disclosed that the number of hepatitis cases reported through July 4 this year was almost 100 per cent greater than in a comparable period in 1952.

In addition to the support given the Boston investigations by the grant from Playtex Park Research Institute, aid also was given by the Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company, which provided the gamma globulin used in the studies.

If you use bottled gas, be sure that the cylinders are safely set on a solid foundation and at a safe distance from any cellar window or opening through which gas might reach the basement. All piping and fittings should be kept tight. Leaking gas is nothing to be trifled with, as several recent fires have showed.

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Plastic Parts Spur Mass Production

Production problems in American industries are being solved in many cases by the use of thermoplastic sheeting a substance made of oil. The plastic sheeting offers rigidity plus workability, toughness, and chemical resistance. It is being used for auto and refrigerator parts, machine guards, television-tube supports and other items. Chemicals from oil are used in many types of plastics which are used in industry, business and homes across America.

No Effect

Dyeing machines made of chromium-nickel stainless steel alloys have made possible the delicate shades of colors in clothing so popular today. These alloys do not affect the color of the dye solution.

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POLICE CHIEF LYNCH WARNS ABOUT SCHOOL BUS DANGER

Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch has issued a statement warning about the dangers inherent in the school bus situation in Wilmington. "With about 2000 children in the Wilmington schools, today, we must be extra careful to prevent any tragedy with accidents involving the busses and children who ride them."

"A motorist who is approaching a school bus, from either direction, must stop, if that bus has stopped to discharge or load passengers. This law is now that the motorist MUST STOP IMMEDIATELY, even if going in the opposite direction" the Chief stated.

Wilmington police have been al-

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has gained a new lease on life, in the repercussions to the Russian H-bomb explosion. Some people in Washington argue that the Russians can make such an explosion, but that she doesn't have the compact type H-bomb like ours, which can be hauled between continents in the standard bomber and delivered. The fact remains, nonetheless, that defense spending in the coming year will have to be boosted substantially in the light of the Russian tests.

What few Republicans remain in Washington before Labor Day concede this fact, despite the Administration's efforts to cut expenses, and make tax cuts more justifiable. Republicans privately are wondering how wise they were in standing with Eisenhower behind the \$5-million slash in the Air Force procurement authorizations recommended by the Truman Administration. There is also doubt about the wisdom of economizing by centralizing all military procurement, and stripping the "inefficient" producer of contracts. This doubt is heightened by the gutting by fire of the General Motors hydramatic transmission plant at Livonia, Michigan, and the resultant shutdown of all hydramatic transmissions.

Our increased expenditures for H-weapons will, unlike the development of nuclear fission explosives, be purely military. The development and production of atomic bombs, on the other hand, has been accompanied by the planning of commercial application of this type of energy. Within the past month, New England industrialists have been talking about making their region the pioneer, in the generating of cheap and abundant electricity via atomic reactor. New England lacks coal, oil and other fuels for energy, and has to pay steeply for haulage of such fuels from other areas.

A practical atomic generator is already in operation. It is known as the "submarine thermal reactor," built to power the submarine which will be launched in the spring of 1954. The reactor is a joint effort of the A.E.C.'s Argonne Laboratory and Westinghouse Electric.

Utilities firms in Detroit, St. Louis and elsewhere are aware of such progress, and are bidding for the right to enter the atomic power industry. Whether they should be allowed to do so promises to be a major controversial issue on Capitol Hill in the coming regular session of Congress.

In the meantime, key members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee are in South Africa, taking a look at the United States' source for uranium ore there.

The Atomic Energy Commission thinks the time has come for private enterprise to enter the field. This at least is the view of Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, who dominates the A.E.C. Strauss also is now carrying out a reorganization of the Commission, to overhaul and expand the research division, the military operations division, and the production and engineering division. His request that atomic research be conducted in private industrial installations, as well as in those of the government, was turned down, pending hearings next January.

CRANBERRY FESTIVALS PROVE CRANBERRIES DON'T GROW ON TREES

"You mean they don't pick cranberries from trees?" This question has been asked so many times by visitors to Cranberryland that Public Cranberry Festivals were devised by the industry in self defense.

Of course there were cranberry festivals even before the traditional native fruit became a thriving industry. They go back to the days when the whole town used to turn out for the harvest and make picking days one big jolly festival. Even the school sessions were postponed

so that children and schoolmasters could take part in the work and the fun. Lunch-time was a picnic with much laughing and singing and plotting as to what young man would "pick" next to what fair maid.

Mothers sat on the sidelines keeping tally, grandmothers were comfortable in the gossipy atmosphere of the screen house where they sorted the berries. There was no help in those days from the wooden scoops now used in the cranberry harvest or from the mechanical inventions that have since been adapted, but gay hearts made the hand picking seem light and the warm Indian Summer days speed quickly into frosty evenings.

Festivals as an industry affair are something quite new. The first one was held in 1948 at "Edaville," South Carver, Massachusetts, one of the nation's largest cranberry plantations and the home of the last remaining 2-foot narrow gauge railroad. They have continued each fall ever since and attract thousands of visitors to Cranberryland to see the picturesque harvest in full swing.

Although commonly called "bogs," the places where cranberries grow are not bogs at all. They're not even wet. Peat beds are carefully drained, leveled and covered with a layer of sand before the vine cuttings are planted. There is no water in them except when they are purposely flooded for protection against frost or winter freezing.

Cranberries, first found growing wild in Massachusetts, are now also cultivated in New Jersey, Washington, Oregon and Wisconsin, with a few vines sending runners across borders into neighboring states. Many areas hold their own cranberry festivals and select a cranberry queen to represent them at the Massachusetts fete and compete for the national crown.

This year's festival will be held September 26th at "Edaville," starting off with a Chicken-Cranberry Barbecue in the pine grove. Seatings will be at 11:30, 12:30 so that the crispy chicken will always be served hot off the fire.

Massachusetts Governor Christian A. Herter will open the afternoon festivities with the reading of the Cranberry Week proclamation. A cranberry grower himself, the Governor of the Commonwealth has become a member of National Cranberry Association, the growers' co-operative sponsoring the festival. He is the first Governor of the native cranberry state to go into the cranberry business.

A pageant of the cranberry's colorful history, music, entertainment, a trip on the Cranberry Belt Line, contests, displays, all will be climaxed by the crowning of the National Queen.

It's an opportunity for Easterners to take a ride Cape Codway and see first hand how cranberries grow. So

far none have ever been seen climbing from their snug bog-beds to hang from a tree.

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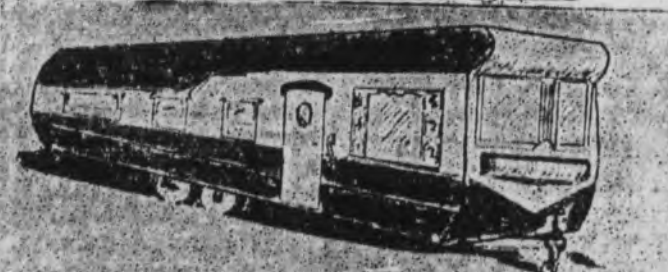
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ORDER AT HARRIMAN'S UNION PROTESTS CLOSING

Local 22, International Fur & Leather Workers Union of the US and Canada, has filed a protest against the closing order of the C. S. Harriman & Son tannery, in North Wilmington. The local, with headquarters in Woburn, is calling on the representatives in the General Court (legislature) to fight the order handed down, last week, by the State Department of Health.

The order, issued last week, was the result of complaints about offensive odors emanating from the plant. A hearing was held, last March, in the State House, after which the State Department of Health, wrote the tannery, in August, giving the firm 15 days to correct the causes of the odors. On last Wednesday the Department of Health issued the order to close the shop, refusing the tannery a ten day extension, for which it had asked. Dr. Alton S. Pope, deputy commissioner said that it was the first time in 31 years that the department had closed an industry under the nuisance law.

The protest, from the union, was written to representative Charles Wilkinson, of Reading, one of the two representatives from this region, in the General Court. The letter read:

Representative Charles Wilkinson Reading, Mass.
Dear Sir:
The C. S. Harriman Leather Tannery in Wilmington, Mass., which employs 64 members of Local 22 has been ordered by the Sanitary Engineering Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to cease operation by October 31, 1953.

The Tannery, which has been in operation at the present location since 1871, is charged with being a nuisance under Chapter 111 of the General Laws.

It is generally known that a tannery, of necessity, must create some offensive odors in its immediate vicinity. Nevertheless, individuals built homes in the area, and the town constructed a public school across the street from the tannery.

A profitable industry giving employment to 64 workers and a livelihood to the latter's families is in danger of being put out of business. This is the first time the state has ever done this, and it comes at a time when the Commonwealth is trying to expand its industrial potential.

On behalf of the 900 members of Local 22, The International Fur & Leather Workers Union, we urge you to do all in your power to work out a satisfactory solution to this problem, so that this industry can be kept in Wilmington.

Fred Shaughnessy, Pres.
John Scalley, Sec.-Treas.

FRIENDS OF THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

The Executive Board of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital for the coming year has been announced and is listed below. The board and members are looking forward to an active year of volunteer service to the Winchester Hospital. Anyone who is interested in serving as a volunteer is invited to call Mrs. James B. Harlow, Winchester 6-1912 or Mrs. R. Richard Carens, Winchester 6-1357.

Executive Board

President - Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker, Vice President - Mrs. Thomas M. Richter, Jr., Recording Secretary - Mrs. Robert G. Thomason, Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Paul B. Leverette, Treasurer - Mrs. Frank B. Kelley, Assistant Treasurer - Mrs. Nelson C. Fontneau.

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Directors

For one year - Mrs. Ernest Richmond, Jr. of Reading. For two years - Mrs. Gustav G. Kaufmann. For three years - Mrs. William H. McGill, Ex Officio - Mr. Harlan L. Paine, Jr. Hospital Administrator.

V F W DRIVE

A state-wide membership campaign, unique in Veterans of Foreign Wars annals and designed to have every current VFW member in the Commonwealth renew his membership before January 31, 1954, got underway in Massachusetts today.

Directing the ambitious program is Massachusetts Department Senior Vice Commander William C. Russell of Quincy, state membership chairman whose achievements have won for him public commendations of Department Commander Irving L. Stackpole, of Somerville, together with the pledge of loyal support and cooperation of thousands of officers and members of the 270 overseas veterans' posts in the State.

Setting an early example are past department commanders and the officers of the Massachusetts Department, and those at the districts, county and post levels, who have renewed their membership to spur the campaign toward 100 percent success.

The vast renewal work facing the Department has been delegated to the senior vice commanders in each post. They are pledged to sign up five members in their home post with the newly renewed veterans set to do likewise with as many more members until each post has achieved 100 percent renewal for 1954.

"When 100 percent renewals are achieved," Russell said today, "We'll continue right along with enrollments of new members. We have promise that 1954 is going to be a banner year for the VFW in Massachusetts."

HAVE A NEST EGG VA ADVISES

Veterans planning to attend school this fall for the first time under the Korean GI Bill are warned that they should have a "nest egg" sufficient to tide them over for about two months.

Manager, William J. Blake of Veterans Administration's Boston Regional Office explained, for the benefit of would-be veteran students, that under the law GI education and training allowances may not be paid until after a veteran actually completes the month of training. One month of the delay, therefore, is caused by the calendar.

The law requires also that both the veteran and his school or training establishment certify to VA—after the end of the month—that the veteran actually was enrolled in training during that time.

After VA receives this certificate, it computes the amount of GI allowance due to the veteran, and mails out the payment. Normally, Blake said, this process can be completed in about

20 days after VA receives the certification.

Of course, once the payments start going out to the veteran, they continue regularly as long as the veteran and the school or training establishment send the monthly certification in to VA promptly.

Allowances for veterans training full-time in schools and colleges under the Korean GI Bill are \$110 for those without dependents; \$135 for those with one dependent, and \$160 for those with more than one dependent.

Out of these amounts, the veteran must pay all expenses including tuition, fees, books, and other equipment. Blake emphasized that the allowances are not intended to provide for complete tuition and other expenses, and are standardized no matter how expensive a school the veteran decides to enroll in.

Question and Answer

Q—If I interrupt my Korean GI schooling some time within a month, would I receive my GI allowance for that entire month?
A—No. Your GI allowance would be discontinued as of the last date of attendance in school. It would not be paid to the end of the month.

SHORT END OF THE STICK

Two years ago Congress amended the capital gains tax to provide that the homeowner who made a profit on the sale of his house wouldn't have to pay a tax on that profit if it was invested in another home within a year.

That brings up a \$64 question which can be phrased in these words: Why shouldn't the capital gains law be further amended to give the same treatment and consideration to investors who trans-

Case No. 23947 Reg.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT.

To: the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Silver Lake Gardens and Hattie L. Christenson, both of said Wilmington; Domenico Yantosca, Anna H. Long and John F. Long, all of Somerville in said County of Middlesex; Antoinette Runci, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Mt. Vernon Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Boston; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph Mazzola, of said Wilmington, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Kilby Street 140.00 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Silver Lake Gardens 149.00 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Domenico Yantosca 140.31 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of John F. Young et ux and Antoinette Runci 139.66 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the nineteenth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-three. Attest with Seal of said Court.

Sybil H. Holmes

Recorder.
(Atty. Charles J. Ligotti
23 Meridian Street
East Boston, Mass.)

S-23-30-O-7

fer their money from one security to another?

At present, the investor—whose savings, in the form of stocks and bonds have made our magnificent victim of severe inequalities when it comes to taxation. His dividends, if any, are subjected to double taxation. And if he decides to sell a stock on which he has made some profit in order to buy another stock he likes better, he must pay up to 25 per cent of that profit to the government.

One bewhiskered argument is that this injustice is felt only by rich capitalists and speculators, whom no one need worry about. But that simply isn't true nowadays. One third of all the stockholders in this country have annual incomes of less than \$5,000, and an additional 44 per cent make between \$5,000 and \$10,000. And careful surveys indicate that 90 per cent of all transactions on major stock exchanges are of the investment types, and only an insignificant portion are undertaken by traders who make a business of constant buying and selling.

One basic duty of government is to treat all types and classes of taxpayers as equitably as possible. That certainly isn't being done in the case of the investor.

WELL EARNED HONOR

The Daily Citizen of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, recently paid merchandising this tribute: "Our high standard of living is as much dependent upon our system of distribution of goods and services as it is upon our amazing rate of production of those goods and services."

That observation was inspired by the establishment of a "Merchants of America Hall of Fame" at the Chicago Merchandise Mart. The Hall will honor men who have been responsible for great advances in the retail field. The first four to be chosen were Marshall Field, who worked on the principle that the reputation of a merchant and the goodwill if his customers are an important part of the business; Frank W. Woolworth, a pioneer in proving that small unit profits coupled with large volume would pay dividends; John Wanamaker, who founded the world's first department store in which merchandise for all purposes and for both men and women was stocked under one roof; and George H. Hartford, who led in developing low-cost mass-merchandise of food.

It is fitting to recognize the achievements of such men. Their contribution to our unprecedented standards of living as a people can hardly be exaggerated.

Packages, holding an infinite variety of commodities, are more attractive and practical than ever before, because of plastic materials made from petroleum. Plastics like polyethylene and vinyl film have been made into nearly every conceivable packaging form from collapsible toothpaste tubes and vinyl plastic zippers to full-size 55-gallon drums made entirely of polyethylene. Plastics made with petroleum derivatives are seen in stores and homes all over America in useful and economical articles.

UNKLE JIM SEZ

IT SEEMS LIKE FOLKS DON'T KNOW HOW TO APPRECIATE BEING WELL UNTIL THEY GET SICK.



Homemakers appreciate the complete selection of groceries and meats in our stock... husbands appreciate our low prices. Don't delay... drop by JIM'S VARIETY STORE and take advantage of our bargains.

JIM'S VARIETY STORE
SHAWNEE AVE. RTE 129
WILMINGTON
WILMINGTON 3393
STORE HOURS 7-11

Pittsburgh catcher Vic Janowicz wears #31 on the back of his Pirate uniform, the same number he wore during his collegiate football days at Ohio State when he was slashing his way to All-American honors as a Buckeye back.

This does not mean that a round of major oil price boosts is expected. It merely shows that the industry can hardly be accused of exploiting the public. In truth, it has shown great matters.

When Dodger backstop Roy Campanella registered his 100th RBI of the 1953 season at Cincinnati's Crosley Field on August 8, he became the first catcher in National League history to have knocked in 100 or more runs during two different seasons.

London (IES) - The British, who have a nose for such things, say Adlai Stevenson will be the next Secretary of State.

PLATED WARE

Silver-plated ware is normally stamped from nickel silver, an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc, and then electroplated with silver.

BUDGET IF YOU WISH

Famous Chase Shoes. All sizes for boys and girls. Judy Belle dresses, all sizes. Boy's pants and shirts, all ready for school, are on sale at

Mrs. P. Kiesel,
Residence - 105 Lakeview Ave.
So. Tewksbury. Tel. Wil. 2318

CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS
STORE and OFFICE
FIXTURES
DETAIL MILLWORK
209 Main St.
Stoneham 6-0458



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NORTH READING

TEL. 4-3031

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Concrete Sand • Roofing Gravel
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Plant Located Off Route 62 - North Reading
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The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:
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Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to City
PHONE WILMINGTON 839
(No cost or obligation)

J. & I. LINOMART

456 MAIN ST. WOBURN
OPP. Sears - Roebuck
Complete Line of
Nationally Advertised

Floor Coverings

Rubber Tile - Asphalt
Steel and Plastic Wall Tile
FREE ESTIMATES
CHEERFULLY GIVEN
Call Woburn 2-1819

GRANGE FAIR AWARDS

(continued from Page 4)

Virginia Pellerin, Wilmington 2nd on skirt.
Barbara Plummer, Wilmington, 2nd on Muffins.
Lorraine Bresnick, Wilmington, 2nd on Fudge Cake.
Patricia White, Wilmington 2nd on Gingerbread.
Dorothy Devlin, Wilmington, 3rd on butter cake.

NEW YORK CITY'S ELECTION AND TOM DEWEY'S FUTURE

The apathy marking the New York City mayoralty fight is as conspicuous as the U.S. public's indifferent reaction to the Soviets having the H-bomb. Indications at this writing are that Rudolph Halley will win (a secret poll of Brooklyn Democrats gave Halley a bigger write-in for the nomination than Mayor Im-

pellitteri or Robert Wagner, Jr. Wagner will get Democratic backing for a State Supreme Court judgeship; and the GOP candidate, Harold Riegelman, will go back to the postmaster-ship in Manhattan.

The larger implications of the New York City fight are in its effects on the future of Thomas Dewey and FDR, Jr. At this writing, young Roosevelt remains a strong aspirant for the governorship. He'll therefore swing to Halley's side—Roosevelt has been backing Wagner in the Democratic primary—against Im-

pellitteri, and count on Halley's support in the next gubernatorial pre-convention campaign. Tom Dewey can still beat young Roosevelt — if Dewey wants to run for re-election. So far, he shares Earl Warren's attitude, that it's time for another Republican to be state chief executive. Dewey also would not be adverse to going on the Unit-

ed States Supreme Court bench, or into the Cabinet.

This prospect has one disconcerting angle in the eyes of the state Republican leaders. Dewey is the only vote-getter they have capable of beating Roosevelt. As of today, popular Senator Irving M. Ives probably could not turn the trick.

This picture presents Dewey with more problems than have heretofore risen in the New York City election. If Dewey steps down, he will no longer be able to dominate New York State politics. If he runs again and ekes out a narrow edge over Roosevelt then Dewey will be done as a potent factor in national GOP councils. No matter which decision Dewey makes, the choice will be a difficult one. If the Republicans lose New York State, their chances in 1956 are considerably lessened. The coming New York City election then means more than selecting a mayor. As the GOP leaders see it, this election has state and national implications.

the Blind. The fund appeal which supports the work of the Guild among more than 4,000 blind in the Archdiocese will take place from Labor Day to Columbus Day.

Reverend Thomas J. Carroll, director of the Catholic Guild for the Blind, said he was extremely grateful to Mr. Cifrono for accepting the chairmanship of the ODD CHANGE HARVEST despite the pressure of business.

Mr. Cifrono, general manager of the Supreme markets, lives at 792 Jerusalem road, Cohasset. He was graduated from Boston College High School in 1937 and from Harvard College in 1941. He is married to the former Dolores Hayes of Newton. They have three sons, Paul, 5; Peter, 3 and Mark, 2.

Mr. Cifrono asks all those who are willing to participate in the ODD CHANGE HARVEST to contact the Catholic Guild for the Blind at Hubbard 2-3331.

Aviation Aid

Nickel alloys, because of their strength and resistance to heat and oxidation, have contributed greatly to the efficiency, safety, durability and light weight of both the standard airplane engine and the jet engine.

ODD CHANGE HARVEST

Paul J. Cifrono, member of the Dorchester family which pioneered supermarkets in this area, has been selected chairman of the ODD CHANGE HARVEST of the Catholic Guild for

NORMAN E. KEENE

Teacher of Piano

Popular and Classical

Lessons Given Weekly At Your Home

Call Winchester 6-0197-M

YOU CAN "DO IT YOURSELF" I DID

It's Fun — It's Easy — You Save Money!

GROSSMAN'S WAS THE FIRST TO OFFER THIS PROGRAM

Do it Yourself!



Here Are Some of the 100 Things You Can Do

1. Build a Knotty Pine Recreation Room at Low Cost and Easy as A. B. C.
2. Convert the Attic into a Comfy Extra Room or Den—with easy to use materials.
3. Insulate Your Attic Easily and at surprisingly Low Cost.
4. Build Kitchen Cabinets - Bookcases - Extra Shelves - Cupboards, etc.
5. Build Your Own Garage at a Saving, with easy step by step illustrated plans.
6. Do Your Own Roofing.
7. Install Your Own Kitchen - Bath Wall Tile.

These and Hundreds of Other Jobs Are Easy With Grossman's "Do It Yourself" Program. Don't Put Off That Job Another Minute—Come In Now!! Let Us Help You!

Complete Design and Blueprint Service

Skilled Estimating Service

Free Delivery of Materials

GROSSMAN'S

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST BUILDING MATERIAL DEALERS

Boston Road

Billerica 443



Lids on Cabinet Door

ROUND-KNOBBED lids of cooking utensils may be neatly stored inside a cabinet door where they will be both accessible and occupying otherwise waste space. Here are directions for making this handy storage unit:

Measure the door and obtain a piece of Masonite $\frac{1}{4}$ " Tempered Presdwood which covers the interi-



or excepting for one-half inch on all sides. If the door is paneled, there will be room between the cabinet door and the Presdwood for the knobs to fit into openings the shape of large keyholes. If the interior is one plane from one side or another, it will be necessary to install a strip of lumber about one inch thick as a perimeter.

Lay out the round-knobbed lids on the Presdwood so that their positions may be marked. With a bit and brace, bore holes about one-quarter inch larger than the knobs. Underneath each, with a keyhole saw, complete the oversized keyhole, forming a slot into which the neck of the knob will fit. The final step is to fasten the panel to the interior of the door with finishing nails. The panel may be left unfinished or painted.

Color Ads Made With Petroleum Plastic Plates

Color advertising in newspapers may cost less and become more widely used because of petroleum-derived phenolic plastic plates, which are used in the printing process. Offering several advantages over conventional plates, called electrotypes, the plastic plates cost about one-eighth as much to mail, and about one-third as much to produce. They can be produced in minutes instead of hours, too. Such time and cost-saving services are an old story to petroleum plastics, and new uses are found for their talents every day.

Charm Beauty Salon

All Types of Beauty Culture Work Done Here
SPECIALIZED PERMANENTS and HAIR CUTTING

349 Main WO 1747 Woburn

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS At Low Prices

ALTMAN'S INC.

MAIN ST. - WILMINGTON

New 5 Room Ranch, Garage Under, Modern in every detail. One mile from Woburn Center.

List Your Home With Us For Satisfactory Service.

\$12,900

CARTON & CO.

9 SALEM ST.

WOBURN - 2-1261

IN THE D.A.V. HALL ON GROVE AVENUE



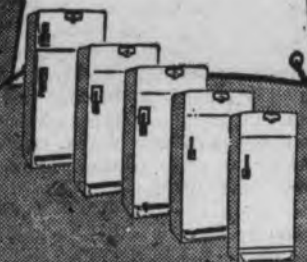
Commander Arthur B. Harper, American Legion, a visitor at the DAV meeting last Wednesday enjoys a joke, as Commander Joseph Sottile, of the William F. Tattersall Chapter, DAV appears to be still considering the point of the story.

(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

WAKEFIELD LAUNDRY

Has a few positions opened for both experienced and inexperienced workers in our plant. Apply in person - 3 Lincoln Street, Wakefield. S-23

We've got em!



THE SENSATIONAL NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS 2 APPLIANCES IN 1!



TWIN-SYSTEM REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS

See them today at

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Magee-Donnelly Co., Inc.
Haverhill St.
No. Reading, Mass.
Tel. 4-3142
Open Friday Evenings

FIASCO AVOIDED

One of the best editorial commentaries on the cattle situation recently appeared in the Wichita Eagle. The paper pointed out that cattle prices had improved materially, from the extreme lows that were touched not long ago. And government assistance, it observed, was limited to such stimulations as helping improve the cattlemen's credit position, and supplying some cheap feed.

Then the Eagle said: "But what if the government had yielded to the loud outcries for purchasing cattle at parity? Experienced stockmen say the government would have owned most of the cattle on the ranges. There would have followed an artificial shortage of beef, vastly higher prices, and another fiasco of the price support program."

"As for the demands for cattle parity, they were largely politically inspired. . . It is noteworthy that no established, responsible cattleman group is demanding such a step. . . Never, not even in the depression thirties, have the cattlemen asked supports. They are fearful of the controls which accompany them."

"The whole support program, with accumulating surpluses and shrinking markets, has raised heavy doubts."

When government uses the taxpayers' money to aid any group, government will make the policies and do the bossing—and in the long run both producer and consumer will be hurt. All of us can profit from the example the cattlemen have been setting.

MAMA MIA WHAT I'M A DO?
(Foxtrot)

Verse:

One a fine day I take a the pay
Down a to the horse a race
a track;

I bet every buck—for with a luck
I'm a gonna make a lots a jack.

Chorus:

Ma-Ma-Mi-a what I'm a to do?
I'm a bet all the jack a to win;
The horst starts fast—but it's a
no last
For the horse—he's a still-
coming in.

Ma-Ma-Mi-a I lost a the pay—
I'm a lose a the shirt off the
back;

I bet the pay—to make a some
hay,

But I'm a just win the empty
sack.

Ma-Ma-Mi-a what I'm a to do?
The wife turned a red—and
then a blue—

Just a because—I'm a come a
back—

From the horse a track—with
a no jack

Ma-Ma-Mi-a What I'm a to do?
I lost a everything a Boo Hoo.

Copyright 1953
J. Denman
Billierica

KITCHEN KAPERS CLUB

The fall has brought the 4H Kitchen Kapers Club back into circu-

lation. They held their first meeting on Sept. 14th. with a new member, Phyllis Cutter, present. The members have decided that they would like to try cooking one week, and knitting the next. The club meets at the home of Mrs. Eric Barrett, 94 Boutwell street, under her direction.

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Wilmington Center
Tel. Wil. 741

FLAGSTONE FOR WALKS Remodeling?

Use Our Complete U. S. G. Products

Rock Lathe ■ Insulation
Blocks ■ Nails ■ Blocks
Mason Materials
Fireplace Accessories
Grain and Feed

WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE RULES

SUNCREST SCHOOL OF DRAMATICS

Opening Monday, September 28
Eunice Williams Wilson

3 Suncrest Avenue - Wilmington

Class Lessons (4 Students to each class) . . . \$1.00 each

Private Lessons . . . \$2.00

Students Accepted 7 - 18 Years of Age

Group and Private Lessons

For Professional Men and Women.

Bus Stop at corner of Lowell and West Streets.

Call Wilmington 3601 for further information.

Buy now for
TODAY'S BIG TRUCK BARGAIN!

Chevrolet Trucks!



MODEL COMPARISONS SHOW Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

The lowest priced truck line of all!

You get more truck . . . you pay less money! No other truck offers you all the advanced features, the ruggedness and economy you get in Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Yet they're America's lowest priced truck line!

You'll save on operation and upkeep! Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks are built to haul your loads for less! Two great

Chevrolet valve-in-head engines bring you gas-saving performance in both light- and heavy-duty models. And you'll find that upkeep costs are lower, too.

A better trade-in, too!

You're money ahead when you buy a Chevrolet truck . . . you're money ahead while you drive it—and you're ahead again when you trade it in! That's because Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks traditionally command a higher resale value.

Buy no truck until you get our deal!

See how little it will cost you to own a rugged new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your needs. See how much you'll save on the low, low price . . . how much you'll be ahead on the trade-in. Buy right—right now!



GILDART CHEVROLET CO.

MAIN STREET

WILMINGTON

REPAIR - REMODEL - RENOVATE

Enjoy the Comforts of Home Improvements

Put Your Spare Time to Work

No Down Payment Required, 36 Months to Pay When You Use the
Budget Payment Plan

LET US FENCE YOU IN -

Reading Lumber Company has everything you need for
your home from cellar to roof

One Stop Buying Service With Easy Parking At Door

AT

Reading Lumber Co.

GOODALL-SANFORD RD.

RE 2-2211 or 2-2304

SCHOOL HOUSING PROBLEM EASED

Supt. of Schools Clifford Good told the School Committee, last Thursday, during their regular meeting, that the housing problem, for pupils of Wilmington schools had eased somewhat, during the last few days. Pupils who had registered were transferring to other schools, such as those in and near Boston, and vocational schools, Good told the committee. As of the day of the report there were a total of 1996 pupils enrolled in the schools. Conditions were crowded, Good said, but the department would be able to get along until

the new Wildwood school was opened, next April.

Opening of the Wildwood school would not be enough to ease the conditions to a point commensurate with good schooling practices, Good reported. As things now stand, every seat in the Wildwood school will be occupied on the first day of that school.

Enrollment figures, this year, jumped 189 over those of a year ago, or an increase of 10 1/2 percent, Good stated. Last year's enrollment increase was 9 percent, and the year previously, 8 percent. There are now 279 pupils in the first grade,

making an average of 42.9 pupils per classroom. Other figures cited by Good were: 2nd grade, 243; 3rd grade, 191; 4th grade, 193; 5th grade, 203; 6th grade, 169; 7th grade, 162; and 8th grade 120.

Grades one, two and three were the critical classes, Good said. The average figures did not show the actual crowding, he reported. In the first grade in the center school, there were 46 pupils in one class, and in the Whitefield school, there were 45 first graders, in one room. The Whitefield second grade had 45 in one class, and in the third grade, 44, while in the Walker sch-

ool there were 43 2nd graders and 42 third graders.

The High School is also crowded. There are 136 Freshmen, 129 Sophomores, 82 Juniors and 73 Seniors, with 12 pupils in a special class.

Good told the committee that the hiring of three extra school halls was all that had saved the fifth and sixth grades from a similar situation. Use of the East Wilmington Betterment Association, the American Legion, and the DAV halls was extremely helpful, and the average enrollment for fifth and sixth grades were 31.2 and 40.0, respectively.

The unexpected and sudden influx of pupils had created a temporary shortage of class books, Good reported, but this was remedied by prompt purchase, in some cases the orders going out by telegraph. "We have gone all out, in our effort to see that everything needed by the teachers is available," Good reported.

Soup price increases

Prices for a serving of hot soup, in the various schools of town, this year, is to be 10 cents, instead of 8 cents. This increase was made because of the continual deficit in the hot soup program, and on the recommendation of both local and out-of-town officials.

The High School cafeteria, at the present time, has a deficit, but it is expected that this will be all paid up on Sept. 27th. After that there will be another deficit, of several months duration, until the town receives more checks from the Commonwealth, for aid in the cafeteria program. After these payments have been received, the situation will again revert to normal, Good told the committee.

Adult Evening Classes

Officials of the State have declared that the Adult Evening School, in Wilmington was one of the most successful programs in the state, Good stated. The school would operate again, this year, with several additions to the curriculum, including probably stenography, shorthand, English and mathematics. Enrollment figures, this year, would probably be between 300 and 350, according to Good.

The school will open sometime in October. Enrollment will occur during the week of September 29th.

Insurance

The committee, which has been investigating the advisability of having a "mysterious disappearance" insurance policy, for the various classrooms, voted to ask the Town Manager for his views. Under the charter, the awarding of any such policy, which is designed to protect, up to \$1000, any school employee from the loss of funds in his charge, would be up to the Town Manager.

THE NEWEST IDEA

The Fairport, New York, Herald-Mail recently said: "Our country with its idea of individual liberty as stated in the Declaration of Independence is still the newest idea in the world. . . Many of us in our own country fail to understand fully the essence and the newness of the American idea."

Were our government to follow the example of many of the old-world countries and socialize the property and enterprise of the people, it would be so engrossed in ownership that it would no longer be a government of the people but only the proprietor and administrator of the nation with no responsibility toward the individual other than that of ruler and keeper.

The idea of serfdom is old. The idea of liberty for all is new.

ALTON BAY SALMON FISHING STILL STANDING UP

Graydon Morris of Tuftonboro caught an 8 1/2 pound salmon over the weekend while trolling Alton Bay. Conservation Officer Steve Rollins, who told the Fish and Game Department of Morris' catch, reminded us that this is one more evidence of the remarkably large salmonoid fishing which is standing up through August this year in New Hampshire's larger lakes.

USED CAR

FEASE MOTOR CO.

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

BUY AT FEASE BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

'50 "88" Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Sedan

'46 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan

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'51 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sedan

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614 Middlesex Street
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Open evenings until 9

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$5.95

On the "Bear System" - the best - Also Wheel Balancing
Does Your Car Pull to One Side? - Does it Shimmy?
Do Your Tires Wear Properly?
Are You Getting Your Moneys Worth Out of Your Tires?

IF YOU WANT IT RIGHT - SEE OR CALL

ARTHUR A. VENO

880 Main St., No. Woburn

WOburn 2-0614

"29th Year in Business is your Guarantee of Satisfaction"

**WATCH
FOR
IT****Weinberg's**
OF WILMINGTON

Free Parking Open Evenings

A LARGER WEINBERG'S
DEPARTMENT STORE For Your
Shopping Convenience Is -**COMING SOON!!**

FRIENDS—"Although our store is upset—we can still cater to your needs"—Drop in.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

The annual Harvest Supper will be served by the women of the church on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. All who attend this church should plan to remain for the evening program, which will be of unusual importance this year. Any persons who are unable to get to the supper will have the opportunity of hearing the program, at approximately

7:30 p.m.

There will be no Church School next Sunday, Sept. 27th. Parents and children will gather at 11 a.m. for the annual Family Sunday observance in the sanctuary. Arrangements will be made for the younger children to go to the parish house before the sermon. All are asked to bring the geranium plants which they were given on Children's Day.

Quaintance Club and Fireside Fellowship will meet at the usual hours

next Sunday night. The order of the Fireside program will be business meeting, refreshments, candlelight welcome to the new members in the sanctuary and then initiations in the parish house.

The Couples Club will hold the first of its program meetings next Sunday night at 8:00 in the vestry. All couples in the parish are cordially invited to attend. The subject of the talk by the minister will be "An Amateur Looks at the Stars."



TOP THIS IF YOU CAN:

We will perform the following services for our customers and those who wish to become our customers.

For \$23.50 per year

1. 24 Hours service 365 days a year
2. Complete check-up and cleaning yearly
3. Furnish ALL parts necessary on burner
This includes, Motor, Transformer, Thermostat, Stack Control, everything
4. Replace if necessary 275 gallon oil tank
5. Replace combustion chamber if necessary

Chapin - Nichols, Inc.

42 HAVEN STREET, READING

TEL. RE 2-0599

• **"TEEN TALK"** •

by Kay

The gleaming ring you see on Sally Stillman's finger is from her one and only Carl DeTato.

Tony Martino and Rich Martell have heart interests in Everett it seems.

Haying fun out Dorchester way at a party were Willie and Liz Lynch, Vinnie Coyne, Pat Philcher, Maurie McCarthy, Liz Hourihan, Beo Fenlon, Tom Philcher, Marlene Iwanowski, Lois Hollien, Connie Lewis, and Roland Smith, Harold Clements, Gus DeTato.

Joan Baker has begun her freshmen year in Salem Teachers. Allen MacMullin Bentleys' and Varlerie Calhoun in a business school.

Ralph LePore, Fran Hoban began their school year at Boston College.

Fine game played by both the Alumni and High School Sunday. By the looks of the High School team, the Alumni, who are of course experts, think the High School will really go places this season. Good luck to Coach and his team.

HARRY J. GIBSON

TEACHER OF PIANO

(Popular and Classical)

Lessons in Your Own Home

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SINGER Sewing Machines

SALES  REPAIRS
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SERVICE  RENTALS

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by The SINGER Mfg. Co.

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WOBBURN 2-2684

WALLPAPER TRIMMED

For Easy Hanging



PAINTS of All Kinds

CANNON NEELON

Woburn's Oldest and Largest
Wallpaper and Paint Store
23 MONTVALE AVE.
Next to Woburn Daily Times

VA NEWS LETTER

Veterans considering the financing of homes, farms or business ventures with the aid of GI loan guarantees must remember that, although the Veterans Administration guarantees a portion of the loan, the lender makes final decision as to the terms of the loan.

Manager William J. Blake of the VA Boston Regional Office pointed out that, under law, the VA may guarantee up to 60 per cent of the veteran's loan, with a maximum of \$7,500; that VA may guarantee a home loan for a period of twenty, twenty-five or thirty years, and a business loan for as many as ten years; and that VA requires no down payment on the purchase of a

home, farm or business.

However, Blake emphasized, VA's role in the loan transaction is simply to underwrite the veteran as a good credit risk. Since the bank or lending agency furnishes the actual money, it is up to the veteran to come to terms with his lender regarding the amount of the mortgage, the repayment terms, and down payment requirements.

Two regulations lenders may not change: They may not charge more than 4 one-half interest, and they may not refuse to accept repayment of the loan from the veteran at any time.

World War II veterans have until July 25, 1957 to negotiate loans with the aid of VA guarantees. Veterans with service since June 27, 1950, the start of the Korean war, have ten years from the end of the current emergency, a date which has not been determined by Congress, to take advantage of this benefit.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q—I want to get a GI loan to buy a house. What is the largest amount of money I may borrow from the bank?

A—The size of the loan depends entirely on the amount of money your bank or any other lender is willing to lend. The only limit is on the amount of guaranty that VA can issue on the loan. That limit is 60 per cent of the loan up to a maximum of \$7,500.

• **TRADE-IN** •

Your Old T.V. Set For A New
PHILCO - ZENITH - ADMIRAL
Liberal Allowance On Old Set

RUDERMAN'S

Cor. Gould - Haven Sts. — Reading — RE 2-1217J

First Cost Is Last Cost



ORANGEBURG
THE ROOT-PROOF PIPE

• It pays to install Orangeburg Sewer Pipe with Orangeburg Fittings specially designed for it. Joined with the same root-proof, TAPERWELD JOINTS—Orangeburg Pipe and Fittings are good for a lifetime! No digging up for repairs—just the first low cost.

Use Orangeburg Sewer Pipe for house-to-street sewer; house-to-septic tank or cesspool; conductors from downspouts; storm drains. Use Orangeburg Perforated for septic tank beds, foundation drains, land drainage. Orangeburg's joints keep pipe in line permanently.

Write or call

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD SEE

Jack Hughes

He can supply you with A L L building Material necessary.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ONE STOP SERVICE

Billerica's New Dept. Store For Housing

Hughes Lumber Company

Letchworth Ave. No. Billerica

Telephone Billerica 546

HARDWARE

A Complete Line of Builders Hardware - Lock Sets - Hinges - Chrome & Black Cabinet Hardware.

TOOLS

A Complete Line of Hand Tools - Power Saws - etc.,
PUMPS
Electric Water Systems
Hand Pitcher Pumps
Cellar Drainer Sump Pumps

Come in and let us give you one of our FREE Plan Books. We can also advise you on financing, building regulations, or any other building problems.

If We Can Assist You In Any Way

Do Not Hesitate To Call On Us.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Lawn Mowers
Lawn Sweepers
Power Lawn Mowers
Lawn Rollers
Fertilizer Spreaders
Wheel Barrows -
Steel and Rubber Tires
Hose and Fitting
Hose Reels
Garbage Receivers -
Steel and Concrete
Garbage Burners and Incinerators
Flower Bed Fencing 16" x 22"
Trellises
Fencing
Cedar Posts
Picnic Stoves
Thermos Jugs
Breck's - Sprayers - Dusters
Breck's - Insecticides
Poultry Wire
Breck's - Garden Gro
Breck's - Turf Gro
Breck's - Vigoro
Breck's - Boving
Breck's - Lawn - Flower and Vegetable Seeds

READERS' FORUM



LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor,
The Wilmington Crusader.

Dear Sir:

Are we not being a little short-

sighted, in having the Harriman's tannery closed?

I know that there is an odor there, that is quite offensive. It has been

there for many years.

There is today, a new management at the tannery. This new management has not had very many months to work on the problem, but I believe that they are doing all that is possible, with their limited means, to stop the odors. I believe that if they were given a little longer they could eliminate the nuisance.

This tannery has provided a livelihood for many Wilmington people, for many years, and is doing the same thing today. Cannot we have a little Christian love and charity, and give the new management a chance to see if they can operate it properly?

Yours very truly
George Spanos.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vleques Island,
Puerto Rico

Dear Sir:

This is to let you know that my address has changed again. I am no longer aboard the USS Porter, DD 800, but am now with the Fleet Air Service Squadron 121. We are now on a new type of operation. We have set up a base here which is something like a Marine base, and have been issued helmets, field packs, canteens and carbines. We live in tents, and for a while, before we got our galley set up we were living on "C" rations. All this is new to most of us, and most unusual for sailors. I still enjoy the Crusader very much, and I think you are doing a wonderful job. My thanks to you and the American Legion.

WILMINGTON OFFICIAL'S INSPECT BILLERICA'S NEW SCHOOL



Members of the Wilmington School Department, including the Superintendent and all the members of the School Committee made an inspection of the new school on River street, last Thursday evening. Pictured left to right, is the architect, Thomas Hixon; Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools of Wilmington, and Arthur Lynch, Chairman of the Wilmington School Committee. (Polaroid Photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

KITCHENER FARM

Our Roadside Stand On
Route 3 In Billerica Has
**FRESHLY PICKED
Native Vegetables**

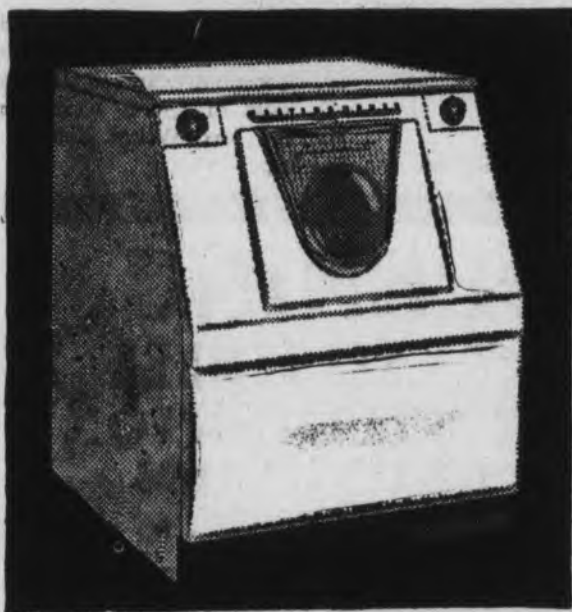
FRESH FRUIT
HOME MADE JAMS and JELLIES

SWEET CIDER
COOKING
EATING
APPLES
PEARS

We Have Everything
You Might Need
For Pickling.

MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE
Open 7 Days A Week 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Compare FEATURE-BY-FEATURE and you'll choose the Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT



Wash Everything—Even New Miracle Fabrics
CLEANER...FASTER...EASIER

You may select low temperature, minimum wash time for miracle fabrics—hot temperature, longer wash periods for heavy, dirty clothes... and all come out sparkling clean!

Make Washdays Completely Automatic with
America's Favorite Laundry Twine!



Identically styled to the Laundromat, is the Westinghouse Electric Clothes Dryer with exclusive handy Loading Door Shelf, 3-Way Dry Dial, Singing Signal, direct air flow system. See them now.

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

RYAN COMPANY

516 MAIN STREET WOBURN WOBURN 2-0005

every time!

Before you buy—make a feature-by-feature comparison with any other washer...
Only LAUNDROMAT has them all!



WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR
Handy for loading, unloading. Weighs exact size of each load.



WATER SAVER
Automatically measures amount of water to match size of load.



FLEXIBLE CONTROL
Start, stop, or repeat any part of washing cycle at any time. And... you have 3 water temperatures.



AGIT-TUMBLE ACTION
Gentle, yet thorough. Drains dirty wash and rinse waters away from clothes, never through them.

Here are other features you'll like...:

SLANTING FRONT. Designed for your convenience. No bending, stooping, lifting.
SELF-CLEANING. Cleans itself—sediment and lint are flushed away.

WARRANTY. Guaranteed to be free from defects for one year. Transmission is unconditionally guaranteed for five full years.

CORROSION and RUST RESISTANT. New patented synthetic finish ends worry about rust or corrosion.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - CONVENIENT TERMS!

John R. Harvey, CSSN
Galley, FASRON 121,
FPO, N.Y., N.Y.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to Town Officials of Wilmington and Tewksbury.

Gentlemen:
The following article, which appeared in the September 1st issue of the Lowell Sun has been carefully investigated by the below signed residents of Warren road. After a thorough investigation we are unable to find any woman who has taken a stand against the acceptance of Warren road. If there is any such person, she is not in the immediate vicinity of Warren road, and therefore her disapproval of any improvement on this street should be disregarded.

Respectfully yours,
Jack F. Leonard
Theresa M. Leonard
Mrs. W. F. Strem
W. F. Strem

Mrs. R. R. Patterson
"An application, with 10 signatures, for the acceptance of Warren road about 225 feet, and Wightman road, about 275 feet, was received. Town Manager, Dean Cushing reported that he had had conversations, some time ago, with Tewksbury officials about this section, which lies in both towns, and that Tewksbury had been hampered in carrying out that part of the work which they had wished to do, because of the stand taken by a woman resident of that town. The Selectmen voted to pass the request to the Town Manager, for consideration."

DR. KELMAN HAS NOT STOPPED PRACTICE

During the last week, a rumor has circulated to the effect that Dr. Morris Kelman, of North Wilmington has retired from his practice as a physician. Taking cognizance of the rumor, Dr. Kelman has issued a statement that there is no truth to it, and that he will continue in his practice for many years yet.

MODEL CLEANERS OPEN IN BILLERICA

Announcement was made this week by George C. Kellett, Manager, of the opening of Billerica Model Cleaners. This establishment is one of the areas most modern plants.

Mr. Kellett, a well known figure in the cleaning industry, has an impressive background in this field. Formerly a costume Division of Emery Industrial engineering for the Sanitaries of Cincinnati, Ohio, he more recently served as superintendent of one of Lowell's largest and oldest cleaning firms.

Ably assisting Mr. Kellett will be Mrs. D. B. Hughes, former department head at one of New England's better plants.

Both Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Kellett will be available at all times to discuss all individual problems arising in the dry cleaning field.

WANTED

CHILDREN to board by the day or week. Wil. 450. S-23

LOOK!!

FARM IN LOWELL

20 9/10 Acres - 6 Acres Under Cultivation - Balance Wood-Land. Private Pond. Pansies Set Out. Strawberries. 7-Rooms, 2 Baths - Sunporch - Full Cement Cellar. Newly Shingled Roof. Just Painted - Modern Improvement - 2-Car Garage - Chicken House. Fireplace Inside and Out. Hot Top Drive. Crops in for 1954.

★ \$14,900 ★

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FALL SPECIALS

RAYETTE COLD WAVES

\$7.50 COLD WAVE NOW ... \$5.00

\$10.00 COLD WAVE NOW ... \$7.50

\$15.00 COLD WAVE NOW ... \$10.00

All Cold Waves Include

SHAMPOO - HAIR CUT - STYLING

REGULAR SHAMPOO and WAVE—NOW—\$1.00

OIL SHAMPOO and WAVE—NOW—\$1.25

HAIR CUTTING \$1.00

Eleanor Ferguson, Prop.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday, September 27th the Holy Name Society will leave by bus at 1:30 to attend the Religious Rally for men, at Fenway Park. The bus is scheduled to leave from the church grounds.

Thursday, October 1st, there is to be a whist party in aid of the St. Thomas Building Fund, which will be held at the Parish Hall (the old church) at 8:30 p.m. It will inaugurate the old church as a parish hall, for the meetings and socials of the parish organizations.

A two weeks mission will open in St. Thomas Church on Sunday, October 4th. The women's mission will be held the

first week, (Oct. 4-Oct. 11.) The men's mission will start on October 11th and close Sunday, October 25th. The mission will be conducted by the Stigmatine Fathers, under the direction of the Very Rev. Samuel Chamel, CPS.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Richard E. Harding will continue the early morning worship service, which begins at 9:15. The sermon topic, for this service and the 11 o'clock service, next Sunday, will be "Hinder Them Not."

The Sunday morning church school will hold its second session of the year at 9:15 Sunday. William Russell, Supt. of the

church school has announced that 208 pupils and teachers registered last Sunday, the largest enrollment for the first Sunday on record.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will leave the church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, to attend the planning conference at Rolling Ridge.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet in the church at 5 p.m. Sunday, for their regular meeting, under the leadership of William Stickney and Dudley Buck.

ADULT EVENING SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Wilmington Schools Adult Evening School will have registration on Tuesday the 29th, and Wednesday the 30th of September, in the High School cafeteria between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Fifteen or more classes are to be offered this year, with some of them being offered for the first time. Enrollment is to be strictly on a first come—first served basis, it has been announced.

A number of the courses to be offered were taught last year. Every course will be taught, if there is a sufficient number of students, but if enrollment is insufficient, the course will be dropped.

Courses offered include: Rug Hooking, Rug Braiding (new), Beginners Sewing, Advanced Sewing, Children's Apparel Sewing (new), Food Preparation (new), Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering, Decorated Ware, Americanization Class, and Fabric Painting (new). There is a

good possibility of other courses also being offered.

In addition to the Practical Arts, this year will have at least four, if not more other courses, if there is sufficient enrollment. All new courses, they include English, Mathematics, Stenography and Typing.

A mimeographed list of the courses offered will be available, at the time of registration, next Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes are to be restricted in size, and when a class has been filled there will be no more registration for that particular class, according to the school authorities.

SUNCREST SCHOOL OF DRAMATICS TO OPEN

Mrs. Eunice Williams Wilson, Suncrest avenue, has announced the opening of the Suncrest School of Dramatics, starting Sept. 25th, at 3 Suncrest avenue.

A newcomer to Wilmington, well known in the radio world, Mrs. Wilson has a fresh enthusiasm to impart to her workshop where speech may be improved.

"After all," says Mrs. Wilson, "voice is a vital tool with which we work almost every waking moment. Should it not receive special care and attention?"

The background of study and experience our newcomer has provided her ability to produce an extensive program which can grow into Community Theater proportions.

In childhood and through high school, when she lived in Haverhill, Massachusetts, she studied singing with Madame Edith Ellis Goodreault, dancing with Miss Ruth Parker and the late Gladys Gilman, elocution with Mrs. Laura Mae Wood Ellis, and piano with several teachers. At Teachers' College in Keene, New Hampshire she studied Public Speaking and Debate with Dr. Dawn Nelson Wallace. After graduation she lived in New York where she was coached by Dolphe Martin, who was formerly known as "Doc" Eisenburg of Boston and is the present coach and manager of Miss Ruth Casey, the singer. While in New York Mrs. Wilson also finished a course in modeling and is available to produce and commentate for fashion shows.

Upon her return to Boston Mrs. Wilson studied with George Brown formerly of Leland Powers School of Dramatics. Known as "Billie Williams", Mrs. Wilson enjoyed more than ten years of radio broadcasting over WHDH and WEEI in singing and the drama.

The second World War found Mrs. Wilson busy for USO carrying her own group of entertainers to Chelsea Naval Hospital, Camp Devens and Camp Edwards. With them she acted as entertainer, coach, and Mistress of Ceremonies. Later for three of the War Years, Mrs. Wilson lived at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, the United States Marine Training Base. For two of the three years she was an assistant in the United States Navy Chaplain's Corps. Church plays and programs were part of her work. The other year she acted as Project Services Advisor for 3,000 trailer-park dwellers, who were all in the service. A Charm School was one of her programs which proved most popular to ladies of all ages.

Upon Mrs. Wilson's return to New England she attended Boston University where she received a degree Bachelor of Science in Education.

Before, during, and since the war years Mrs. Wilson has been building a repertoire of "readings from the written page". She is available for reading at clubs and church organizations.

Mrs. Wilson is married to Kenneth Hill Wilson, Music Director of Radio Station WHDH. He is the "Ken" of the organ-piano team known as Ken and Bill, who are Columbia and Victor recording artists.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The auxiliary of Wilmington Post 136, American Legion, held its first meeting of the fall season, Monday evening, in the Legion Hall, with president Marguerite Harper presiding. Delegates to the County Council meeting, to be held in Reading on October 26th will be Marguerite Harper, Emma Geary and Mary White, with Mildred Tautges, Isabel Foley and Elizabeth McMahon as alternates. The delegates to the Fall Conference, to be held in the Hotel Bradford, Boston, will be Marguerite Harper and Emma Geary.

NEW CITIZEN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith, Laurel Avenue, announce the birth of a son, John William, their second child (daughter-Linda), at the Winchester Hospital on Sept. 4th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Laurel avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball of Reading.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS LEGAL NOTICE

Acting under the provisions of Chapter 94 Section 33 of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that Patrick A. Thibeau has been duly appointed Milk Inspector for the Town of Wilmington and orders the same to be published for two consecutive weeks in the Wilmington Crusader.

(Signed)
Board of Health

S-23-30

FOR REAL COOKING

SPEED



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Champion

SPEED-ELECTRIC RANGE

MODEL DD-74

SUPER COROX UNIT GETS RED HOT IN 30 SECONDS!

Super Corox is the world's fastest heating surface unit! Imagine—now you can have a delicious breakfast of bacon and eggs in just 3 minutes from the turn of the dial.

Miracle Sealed Oven Bakes with perfect results in any rack position. Bottom oven panel is easily removed for quick cleaning of spillovers.

Two-Level Speed Cooker Gives low-cost cooking of soups, stews and complete meals plus fast French frying.

Color-Glance Controls Tell you instantly in glowing color which unit is on and at what setting.

YOU CAN BE SURE
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TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
THE WILMINGTON
LAUNDRO-MAT

For your convenience . . . Come in and leave your wash in our laundry machines . . . then go shopping We'll remove the wash for you—



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Hold It
For
Your
Return.



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6 DAYS WEEKLY

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